Town & Country Jubilee Announced

By BOB NIGH

Managing Editor The fruit of some two years of organizing will become evident this summer when the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce sponsors the "Hereford Town and Country Jubilee" August 20-23. Making the announcement Friday about the celebration was the steering committee for the celebration, which is headed by co-chairpersons Argen

Draper and Garth Thomas. We are all enthused about the community," Thomas said at a press conference in

the chamber meeting room. "And we felt that some type of total-community activity is needed, has been needed, and this project is what we plan to stage duirng the last part of August."

According to Thomas the celebration is designed to invole the entire community of Hereford as well as all of Deaf Smith County and citizens of other area towns. We want all the people of this area to anticipate this and become active in it," he said.

The jubilee, for which a

precise timetable of activities will be announced in the near future, will feature exhibits of agricultural products, a variety of dances, a barbecue in Dameron Park, art shows, arts and crafts, a parade, and contests of many kinds.

In addition, the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame will be hosting the summer convention of the Texas Women Western Artists, and the chamber of commerce will move it's annual Miss Hereford Pageant back to

coincide with the celebration. The Hereford Riders Club will host the Womens' Professional Rodeo Association, and stage an open all-girl rodeo.

"We are looking at making this an annual event," chamber president Tom Burdett said. "We want to expand the participation in it to make it attractive to all people in the High Plains area."

Burdett added that community response to the idea has been "very enthusiastic without exception." "The steering committee has been overwhelmed by the response, and we feel that the

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President's Temperature Just Limited Setback

Sunday With Comics 30 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) was described as feeling should be, doctors say. 'quite a bit better."

recovery from a gunshot President Reagan's fever wound to the chest, indicates continued this morning, his that his damaged left lung doctor said, but the president isn't functioning as well as it

One surgeon said this rais-The president's rising and ed "the potential for falling temperature, called a pneumonia," but he called

"limited setback" in his such a development "very

Judge Approves 'Bill Of Rights'

judge has approved a plan calling for major changes in the way mental patients are treated in Texas state hospitals, including what amounts to a patient "bill of and safety codes.

District Judge Barefoot Sanders approved the plan as part of a settlement of a suit filed by relatives and guardians of eight mental patients against officials of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the superintendents of eight state mental hospitals.

A major feature of the settlement will require state

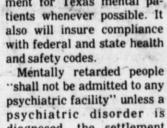
enough to go.

DALLAS (AP) - A federal mental health officials to seek community-based treatment for Texas mental patients whenever possible. It also will insure compliance

> diagnosed, the settlement document states.Instead, they will be placed in "the least restrictive setting appropriate to their needs.

statement

vent patients from being subjected to unnecessary drug (See JUDGE, Page 2)



The plan also would pre-



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says school days can be the happiest of your life..provided your children are old

If you want to make sure that your child understands the realities of life, next time he puts a tooth under his pillow, have the "tooth fairy" leave him a dime and a W-2 form.

Almost a year ago, this column writer complained about the high cost of the census count and suggested a simpler and

much less-costly method. We had read a newspaper filler item which stated that Americans consume 3.89 billion pounds of cheese each yearan average of 17.3 pounds per person. We put those figures in our calculator and came up with a population total of

According to the latest figures, the census count is 226,504,825. If that is right, we missed by 1.6 million, but that's better than the government estimate which was about 4 million off the total. And, I got my figures at no cost!

I would have been closer if my information has been more up to date. Those U.S. Department of Agriculture figures on the cheese, I discovered, were for 1978. If I had the 1979

figures, the total would have been closer! I believe the government should do away with the costly method of securing figures and use my method. After all, cheese is more binding.

A big topic of conversation around town has been the announced closing of the Armour plant. Any time a community this size loses a plant that employs some 460 people, there is

There had been speculation that a new company will operate the plant after Armour closes. We have been unable to verify this rumor, but it offers a ray of hope and could be a tremendous development if it turned out to be true.

The Brand has found it very difficult to obtain much information from either Armour or the union officials which represent plant employees.

The speculation about the plant reminds us of two women we heard at a restaurant here the past week. "I won't go into all the details," said one woman. "In fact, I've already told you more about it than I heard myself."

After examining the president this morning, Dr. Daniel Ruge, his personal physician, reported through the White House press office that Reagan's "temperature is down, although not clear of

FBI officials, who briefly raised fears that a toxic substance, lead azide, may have seeped into the president's lung from the exploding bullet that struck him in Monday's assassination attempt, said late Friday that the shell was intact and that danger passed.

The use of explosive bullets was first revealed Thursday, although Robert Dickerson, the director of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, said his agents notified the Secret Service on Monday that the president's accused assailant had purchased shells of that type.

The president's surgeon said he did not find out about the explosive bullets until

Friday's medical reports were the first that indicated the president was experiencing anything other than a perfectly smooth recovery.

The president, off antibiotics for more than 24 hours, began receiving them again Friday afternoon after

his temperature, which had hit 102 degrees, dropped to 99 degrees, and then climbed again. It was described as "moderately elevated," in a White House statement, but no specific figure was given.

But even as the president's rising fever raised questions about his recuperation, he met with two Cabinet members before their departures on overseas trips and posed for a picture with his wife - the first released since he entered George Washington University Hospital.

The president spoke briefly with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who left Friday for Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, and with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, beginn ing a trip to London for a meeting of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear planning group. Vice President George Bush took part in the meeting.

The FBI, meanwhile, pressed its search for photographs it believes could give a clear view of the gunman who shot Reagan, while John W. Hinckley Jr., the man charged in the assassination attempt, underwent sanity tests at an experimental prison in Butner,

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Organizers

This steering committee headed up by Garth Thomas and Argen Draper (seated center) will coordinate activities for the "Hereford Town and Country Jubilee" to be held next August. The chamber of commerce announced the project Friday at a press conference. Other members of the committee include Margaret Formby

(seated left) and Peaches Reinaur (seated right), and (standing from left) Earl Brookhart, Tom Simons, Bill Johnson, Sam Morgan, Mike Carr, Arthur Gonzales, chamber president Tom: Burdett, and Betty Gilbert. Not pictured is committee member Travis Shields. (Brand Photo)

Reagan Administration To Phase Out VISTA

By MARGARET GENTRY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration intends to kill the VISTA volunteer service program, attacked from its inception by conservatives who complain of its aggressive advocacy of the poor.

"A decision has been made by the administration to phase out the VISTA program in fiscal year 1983," says an official memo distributed afternoon Friday employees of VISTA and its parent agency, ACTION. Administration officials

will explain the decision to Congress later this year, said the memo, signed by VISTA's acting director, Dana Rodgers. Congress must vote this year on whether - or in what form - to continue the volunteer program.

A copy of the draft memo was obtained by The Associated Press, and knowledgeable sources said the final version conformed to the draft with one excep-

The draft mentioned "the

evolution of new ways of

mobilizing citizens in volun-

tary service to their fellow

Americans, and especially to

the poor." The final version

deleted the phrase, "and

Thomas W. Pauken, Presi-

dent Reagan's nominee for

ACTION director, has told

Congress he is considering

ways to shift volunteer pro-

grams to serve juvenile delin-

quents and runaway teen-

The Rodgers memo said,

especially to the poor."

By WARREN E. LEARY **AP Science Writer** WASHINGTON (AP)

What is remarkable about this comment, overheard by his doctor Friday, is that four days ago the White House press secretary lay close to death with a bullet in his

hemorrhaging brain. "Eight out of 10 people die from this kind of injury," Dr. useful work in addressing the poor and conditions of poverty, it is believed these limited successes do not justify the continued outlay of federal funds to support the program.'

Rodgers added, "Tom Pauken and his new team are working to develop new concepts in voluntary service to the poor and to all Americans."

The VISTA - Volunteers in Service to America - program was created in 1964 as ministration's "war on poverty." Since then, it has dispatched some 70,000 volunteers to impoverished urban and rural communities to organize self-help efforts.

Opposition developed quickly as VISTA-supported projects challenged traditional state and local political systems. The Republican administration of Richard M. Nixon formed the umbrella ACTION agency and put VISTA under its control,

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Brady Off Critical List

With his head bundled in bandages to protect his damaged brain, James Brady called out from his hospital bed, "Someone answer the phone, the phone's ringing."

Arthur I. Kobrine said in an

interview. "He had a significant, severe, life-threatening injury to his brain. He has done very well."

Gravely wounded in Monday's assassination attempt on President Reagan, Brady has surprised doctors with his comeback. He was taken off the critical list Friday, but doctors caution problems still could arise.

'There still might be a problem with infection, which is common in a bullet wound," Kobrine told a Friday news briefing at George Washington University Hospital.

"He probably is over the hump on one of the main problems following an injury like this - massive brain swelling," said Kobrine, who performed the surgery removing about 20 percent of the right cerebral portion of Brady's

brain. The neurosurgeon credited quick emergency care, use of drugs to hold down swelling and the surgery with reducing this risk.

If swelling had occurred, as happens in most cases like this, there could have been ir

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Accident Victim

Emergency personnel load Mrs. A.T. Jones, of 409 West Fourth, into an ambulance after administering first aid after a freak accident which occurred at the local shopping center Friday morning. Mrs. Jones was listed in stable condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital Saturday morning following the incident with injuries to her left leg. According to reports, the Hereford woman was run over by her own vehicle after being knocked down by its door, which had been whipped around by the wind. Police said she apparently did not have the vehicle out of gear when she attempted to leave it. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

AF Official Says 200 Missiles May Not Suffice

By JIM BOARDMAN **Associated Press Writer**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The United States could be forced to expand its proposed force of 200 MX missiles if the Soviets respond by building enough missiles to knock out the MX system, says retired . Air Force Maj. Gen. John

City **Fathers** To Meet

Hereford City Commissioners will canvass election returns and declare results of city officers' election and city charter amendment elections Monday when they meet in regular-session at 7:30 p.m. in the commission meeting room at city hall.

The commissioners will also appoint a Mayor Pro-Tem, a city health officer, and a member to the planning and zoning commission, as well as discussing bids on aerial application of insecticides, bids on three pickups, and bids on a cab and chassis

for the fire department. The city fathers will also be discussing all matters pertaining to the 1981 Paving Assessment Program.

deploy 200 MX missiles to be shuttled in a giant "shell game" among 4,600 shelters dug into the vast desert of Utah and Nevada - a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

But, Toomay said Friday, "In the absence of any reasonable (arms) agreements," the Soviet Union could build enough missiles to hit each shelter, knocking out missiles and decoys alike.

In that event, the United States would have to consider building more shelters and more missiles, Toomay said.

Cost estimates for deploying 200 MX missiles range from \$34 billion to more than \$100 billion, when inflation is figured in.

Toomay and a battery of other Air Force officers faced critics of the MX at two public hearings here Friday on the draft environmental impact statement of the giant missile system.

A handful of the 200 or so persons in the audience asked whether construction of the MX, giving the United States an edge over the Soviets in

provoke the Soviet Union to expand its own arsenal.

"How do we get off this merry-go-round?" asked Merrill Day of Salt Lake.

Toomay told him that in order to achieve reductions in nuclear arms the United States must show the Soviet Union that it has the "resolve and the capability" to build a superior weapons system.

Asked why the MX could (See MISSILES, Page 2)

Board To Swear In Winners

The board of education of the Hereford Independent School District will have a special meeting Tuesday to swear in new board members and to reorganize the board.

The meeting will be held at the administration building beginning at 7 p.m.

Election results will be canvassed and certified and new members sworn in to the board.

In addition, the board will look at the selection of building insurance and decide the approval of the vocational plan.

update sunday

Southwestern Bell Appealing Decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Southwestern Bell has taken the fight over its test of an electronic information service to the 3rd Court of Civil

The company is embroiled in a dispute with the Texas Daily Newspaper Association over the test, in which 700 homes in Austin would have computers installed free of charge. The users could call up information such as telephone numbers and advertising on the screens.

The newspapers claim Bell's monopoly on telephone lines and equipment give the company an unfair advantage over potential competitors, including newspapers interested in the fledging home information industry.

The Public Utility Commission claims it has authority to halt the test until a PUC hearing is held, and on March 20 a district court agreed.

On Friday, Bell appealed the decision, claiming the company would lose "millions of dollars in expenses already incurred" on the test if it were not allowed to proceed.

"We view the test as a tool to determine whether to go into the electronic information business in the future,' said Bell spokesman Gray Kerrick. "The decision to halt the test infringes on the company's right to test services before offering them to the

The company is asking the appeals court to force the district court to hold a full trial of the case.

Health Officials Order Chillocothe Schools Closed

CHILLOCOTHE, Texas (AP) -Texas Department of Health officials told Chillocothe's city health officer Friday to close the town's schools until further notice because of chemical residues that were sprayed in them last week to kill head lice, the city health officer said.

The schools were closed by local officials Wednesday after between 60 and 80 students complained of runny eyes, nausea, rashes and headaches when they reported to class at the beginning of the week.

That was three days after members of the city school board went through the two school buildings and the district's fleet of school buses and sprayed them with Lindane and Toxaphene, insecticides normally used on

Earlier, Dr. Roy Fisher had said the schools would reopen next week. But Fisher said Friday he had been ordered by state health officials to keep the buildings closed until further

notice. He said a team of state public health doctors and nurses will visit the schools most of next week to conduct tests and supervise detoxification ef-

forts. The spraying occurred after an emergency meeting of the school board last week. Members of the panel decided to use the chemicals after nearly half the district's 390 pupils were found to be infested with nits, eggs deposited by body lice.

Shuttle Pilots Placed In Quarrantine Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The pilots for the first space shuttle flight were put in quarantine Friday to minimize their chances of catching

week's scheduled launch.

But quarantine for astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen does not mean total isolation. Some 750 people, including members of their families, have been vaccinated and will be able to be in contact with them.

The astronauts are housed in trailers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, their home until they come to Cape Canaveral next Wednesday, two days before the scheduled

They spent Friday in full-dress rehearsal of what they will do under the worst and the best of events after the launch.

At the Cape, workers armed the shuttle with explosive devices in areas where quick disconnects are needed when the Columbia lifts off on its maiden voyage.

Young and Crippen and their backup crews were in a simulator Friday morning, practicing what they would do if something went drastically wrong during launch. Working with them were the hundreds of ground support people around the world who

will take part in the flights. That exercise took five hours, and then the astronauts began another five-hour simulation of the ending to a successful flight - the re-entry into Earth's atmosphere and a wheelsdown landing on a desert runway in California.

The launch crew was working toward the start of the final countdown at 11:30 p.m. EST Sunday. If the schedule holds, Columbia will be launched at 6:50 a.m. next Friday.

Weather

West Texas: Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms most sections Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Warm Monday and Tuesday turning a little cooler Wednesday. Highs Monday mid 70s north to the upper 80s southwest cooling to near 60 north to the lower 80s southwest Wednesday. Lows in the lower 30s north to the mid 50s south.

Boy Scout Troop 52 Takes Canoe Float Trip

Members of Boy Scout Troop 52 and their three adult leaders put some white water behind them over the recent spring break when they traveled to the Buffalo River in Northern Arkansas for three days of canoeing.

The trip, supervised by scoutmaster Neal Lemons and assistant scoutmasters Jim Simon and Arnold La-

Cruisin'

By THOMAS W. NETTER

WARSAW, Poland (AP)

warned that the Kremlin is

readier than it's ever been to

Communist Party boss

Stanislaw Kania and other

members of the ruling Polit-

buro toured Polish factories

and workplaces Friday and

were sharply criticized by

workers for a lack of leader-

ship, the state-run news

"You came five years too

late," said one coal miner.

"What are you doing there in

the Politburo?" asked

The Soviet Communist Par-

ty daily Pravda said,

however, that Polish citizens

wanted the government to

take firm action against the

workers and Solidarity, their

independent union. Pravda

intervene in Poland.

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another.

Associated Press Writer

Fuente, gave 13 scouts the chance to qualify for their canoeing merit badge, while at the same time moving their program back to the great outdoors. "We are trying to make a move back to the outdoors type of

activity," Lemons said. "In the past the trend has been to get away from making these

types of trips, and we are trying to change all that."

Lemons explained that the trip originally was set up for the "leadership corps" or scout leaders within the troop, but was later changed to give all the boys an opportunity to experience the excitement of white water.

"In the future we plan to take at least one major trip of

this kind and possibly two a year," Lemons said.

While on the trip, which included two nights of camping while enroute to the river and back to Hereford, the scouts and their leaders did all their own cooking, and securing their tents. Nights were spent around a campfire, telling stories. The troop camped near Lake Eufala in Eastern Oklahoma on the journey back to the Texas Panhandle. During the three days on

Buffalo River the scouts traversed such scenic spots as "Crisis Curve," "Wrecking Rock," and "Hell's Half-"While we went down some

pretty rough stretches of the river, the water level was low and there was really no danger," Lemons said. "Everyone did get wet, however," he laughed.

The troop will get together with their families at their next regular meeting Monday, April 6 to view slides of the trip. The meeting, which will take place in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, will begin at 7 p.m.

Troop members making the trip included Freddie Gamboa, Florencio Gonzalez, Frankie Villegas, Johnny Romo, Johnny Pesina, Gilbert Rameriz, and Hunt Foster.

Also, Steven La Fuente, Buck Brinkley, Kurt Simon, Michael Foster, Cory Fox, and Jason Bodner.

Missiles

not be based on submarines. Air Force Lt. Col. Tom Holycross said a land-based MX system is needed so the United States will have weapons systems on land, at

see and in the air He said it would be more difficult for the Soviet Union to plan an attack on land, sea and air defense systems than on systems based only in the air and at sea

Toomay said that even with the MX there are no current plans to retire the 1,000 Minuteman missiles and 54 Titan II missiles now deployed throughout the na-

One of the earliest and most vocal opponents of basing the MX on land, Ed Firmage,

Reagan_

said, "I am outraged that our government would use Utah

survive."

and Nevada and our Great Basin as an enormous and provocative target in order that nuclear weapons might

Firmage, a University of

gressional candidate in 1978, said the MX would escalate the arms race.

> And he said the MX would act as a "sponge," or target,

for Soviet warheads, Utah law professor and unneedlessly exposing residents successful Democratic conof Utah and Nevada to a "potential nuclear Armaged-

He said, "Surely MX should

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be based at sea. - from Page 1

Judge -

use and experiments.

"No patient shall be placed in restraint or seclusion; shall be subjected to experimental research; shall receive electroconvulsive therapy; or shall receive any program of behavior modification therapy" unless justified, the settlement states. "The defendants also agree to maintain their policy against psychosurgery in

their facilities." The agreement orders the defendants to submit by June 2 detailed plans for changes at state hospitals in Terrell, Big Spring, San Antonio, Austin, Wichita Falls, Kerrville, Rusk and Vernon.

The settlement calls for all patients to have individualized treatment plans with a projected timetable for their attainment. .

for better programs for geriatric patients

The settlement also calls

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In a medical statement It was learned that federal issued Friday evening, the officials found a tape recor-White House said doctors ran ding of Hinckley speaking to tiny, light-bearing tubes a woman believed to be acthrough Reagan's mouth and tress Jodie Foster.

Federal investigators were still trying to ascertain if Miss Foster is the woman on the recording, which was found in the hotel where Hinckley stayed the night before the assassination attempt. Investigators believe the tape may buttress theories that Hinckley's obsession with the : 18-year-old actress was link-

ed to his alleged attack on ed satisfactory.

VISTAfrom page 1.

clamping down on volunteers who veered into political activity. VISTA fared little better under Republican Gerald R. Ford, who proposed eliminating it.

When Democrat Jimmy Carter became president, he revived the agency. But opposition swelled, and conservative Republicans in Congress complained of political activists within VISTA's ranks during the acrimonious 1979 debate over the agency's

VISTA officials have been

told the administration in-

There were 4,800 VISTA other jobs.

Jubilee —

community is ready for the celebration," he said.

The steering committee welcomes any suggestion as to activities, and any colunteer help it can

muster." Other members of the steering committee include Travis Shields, Tom Simons,

throat and into his left lung, in a procedure called a fiberoptic-bronchoscopy, to look into the damaged organ. Using other tubes, they pulled out several small bronchial plugs, or hardened tissue and mucous, and "dormant

had been expected to form. The statement said the president's condition remain-

blood" - blood clots - that

tends to cut its budget to \$10 million for fiscal 1983 with the funds going only to phase out the program, said sources who requested anonymity.

volunteers working in 2,000 communities as of last Sept. 30. Reagan's 1982 budget would cut the program to 2,725 volunteers in 1,400 communities, by this fall. Volunteers are paid a monthly stipend averaging \$375 and are forbidden to take

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Dr. Benjamin Aaron, the entered (the lung)." president's surgeon, and other doctors said Reagan's

fever was a normal postoperative occurrence. Aaron told reporters that the 102-degree fever was a "limited setback" indicating part of the lung was not working correctly. But he said there was no evidence that in-

fection had set in. "I suppose there is a potential for pneumonia, but pneumonia at this stage I would think would be very

unlikely," he said. Before the .president's temperature rose for a second time Friday, Aaron said he expected the president to be released "in the first part of next week" even though "he will be sore." There was no indication whether the increase in temperature later in the day would affect that

timetable. "We expect his wounds to be healed four weeks after the operation," Aaron said.

In a lengthy briefing - the first to offer extensive details about the president's surgery - Aaron said doctors decided to perform exploratory surgery because Reagan continued to lose blood after emergency treatment

stabilized his condition. "What we first encountered was 500cc's of clotted blood in the chest," Aaron said. "We could see where the bullet

After stopping the rapid bleeding from the lower section of the left lung, doctors used another X-ray to find the flattened bullet and then

removed it. Dr. Joseph Giordano, head of the hospital's trauma team, said Reagan was bleeding "at an alarming rate" after he was admitted to the hospital and a drainage tube was placed in his chest.

"I don't mean to suggest life-threatening alarm, but alarming in the sense that the tube was insufficient and that he needed other treatment." he said. "For the entire time he was in the emergency room, his life was not in danger.

Assistant FBI Director Thomas Kelleher said Friday that the bullet dug from Reagan's chest - an apparent ricochet which did not explode - had lost about oneeighth of its original weight, raising the possiblity that some of the chemical lead azide remained in his body. "We cannot tell," Kelleher

But FBI spokesman Jim Price said later that the agency's laboratory "has concluded that the lead azide cannister in the bullet which struck President Reagan is intact.

Polish situation, were believed to be the longest since the 1968 Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Action like this was aplenty when local Boy Scout Troop 52 took a canoe

float trip down the Buffalo River in Arkansas recently. Scoutmaster Neal

Lemons and two assistant scoutmasters accompanied 13 scouts on the

trip, which also included a one-night stay near Lake Eufala in Eastern

Poland's Communist leaders were under fire today from Columnists Rowland Evans two sides - Polish workers and Robert Novak reported today that "high officials" in on one, the Soviet media on the Reagan administration the other - as U.S. officials

Soviet intervention into Poland within the next 48 to 72

Caught In Middle Today

Poland's Communists

hours." CBS News said U.S. intelligence had detected "the start of a Soviet airlift into southwest Poland." A State Department spokesman

that would substantiate intelligence that suggests either report.

Calling girls "tomatoes" originated when they were hard to get - and expensive. especially in the wintertime. "So what's changed?," says the office wolf.

TG&Y Heads Announce Financing Program

D.S. Kelly, President of T.G.&Y. Stores Co., the merchandising giant with headquarters in Oklahoma City, and K. Gordon Greer, President of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City, announced the execution of documents for a T.G.&Y. store construction financing program that will be effective in all of the 29 states where T.G.&Y. operates its retail stores. 'This is a landmark transaction for both T.G.&Y. and Liberty National Bank," said Kelly, "it means that, in spite of the present high interest environment and extreme difficulty in securing real

charged Solidarity is engaged in a "struggle for power" and has "put the country on the economic Department estate investment funds in spokesman William Dyess the current market, our comsaid such statements appany will proceed right on peared "aimed at providing schedule with its national exjustification for a possible pansion program. We are Soviet action." And he called most appreciative of the inthe Polish situation "perhaps novative thinking and more serious" than it was in creative financing of the December, when U.S. ofbank." ficials reported the Soviet military had taken all

Greer stated, "it is gratifying not only to have a hand in preparatory steps needed for assisting one of our most iman invasion and were then portant customers to achieve their growth objective, but Significantly, Dyess dropalso to do it in a way which ped from his daily briefing adds to the over-all producfor reporters the observation tivity of the economy over that "a Soviet intervention in such a wide region." Poland is neither imminent

J.H. Plunk, Executive Vice-President of T.G.&Y.,

Defensive Driving Course Set

Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club will sponsor a defensive driving course April 6 and 7, 6 to 10 p.m., and the Hereford Community Center. James Smith is serving as chairman of the pro-

The fee for the course is \$2.75. A two night course, those completing the classes are entitled to insurance discounts good for three years.

stated that the transaction involved a \$10,000,000 construction loan commitment, on a revolving basis, to T.G.&Y. Realty Co., the real estate subsidiary of T.G.&Y. Stores Co., and that between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 in store building construction funds will be handled by the Liberty National Bank during the remainder of 1981.

Negotiations and ar-

Friday 'Quiet'

Hereford police experienced a relatively quiet night Friday, breathing somewhat easier after the Thursday evening apprehension of three juve iles which cleared up 22 cases of vandalism which had been reported in the Northwest section of town within the past week.

One more case of malicious mischief was reported Saturday morning, however. Ed Skypala, 246 Fir, reported that the vinyl top had been slashed from his vehicle.

Ramona Chavez, 208 Norton, told police that someone entered that residence sometime Friday and stole a color television valued at \$450. According to police entry was gained into the residence by prying the back

door open. The HPD also investigated domestic quarrels in the 200 block of Hurrah Street and in the 800 block of Irving, while breaking up a possible fight involving a number of youths in the 500 block of Whittier

Friday afternoon. They also investigated a minor accident in the 400 block of Main Street around midnight, arrested one person for public drunkeness, and arrested a man for running a red light and driving with a suspended license.

rangements for the transaction were conducted on behalf of the bank by William B. Robberson, Executive Vice President, assisted by Robert M. Johnson, counsel for the bank, and for T.G.&Y. by J. Crawford Butts, vice president in charge of all company real estate activities, and M.F. Longley, T.G.&Y.'s real

estate counsel. Robberson stated, "Keeping abreast of T.G.&Y.'s expansion in 29 states is a real challenge, especially during such a difficult period in which to finance construction generally. Our people will very much enjoy our key involvement in such an important program."

Butts stated that the transaction marked the completion of all arrangements for financing of the store expansion program of T.G.&Y. for 1981 and 1982. "We have arranged and secured commitments for \$50,000,000 from an eastern pension fund for our new store "permanent" financing on a sale-leaseback program, and we have another \$75,000,000 available to us to ensure carrying out our expansion program through 1982," said Butts.

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Brady-

Peaches Reinauer, Burdett, Betty Gilbert, Margaret Formby, Art Gonzales, Sam Morgan, Bill Johnson, and Mike Carr.

Persons wishing to make suggestions or needing questions answered concerning The surgeon said Brady's the jubilee need to contact the eyes still are swollen shut chamber of commerce office.

reparable damage to the brain and crucial brain stem. which controls such functions as breathing, blood pressure and sleeping, he said.

because of the injury and surgery, but should open in a few days. Brady had a brief bout with fever Thursday night but his temperature. stabilized Friday.

It's still too early to tell how

much impairment Brady will have, Kobrine said. The

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nor inevitable." Until Friday.

this had been the official ad-

assessment.5 As he spoke,

Warsaw Pact military exer-

cises in or near Poland con-

tinued into their 15th day, the

East German news agency

ADN reported. The "Soyuz

81" maneuvers, reportedly

extended because of the

ministration

dominant left side of Brady's brain suffered only minor injury, but damage to the right half was severe, he said.



Displayer of Month

Several members of the Hereford Lapidary Club are displaying their personal collections of rocks at the Deaf Smith County Library this month. The collection includes specialty

pieces, polished spheres and jewelry. Shown from left are Ruth King, Merle Newell, Cecil Lady and Joe Williams, club president.

Friends Note Hinckley Change

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By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -John Warnock Hinckley Jr., charged with trying to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, changed from an "average" high school student to a troubled, ionely young man by the time he enrolled in college, according to the memories of those who knew him then.

Classmates at Highland Park High School in Dallas, where Hinckley graduated in 1973, have recalled him as "average" and "part of the crowd."

But Calvin Wynne, a maintenance man at the Lubbock apartment where Hinckley, 25, lived while a student at Texas Tech University, said Hinckley told him political leaders should be eliminated.

"His attitude, his personality, was strained," Wynne said of Hinckley, currently tranquilized and held without bond at a U.S. Marine Corps base near Washington, D.C., where he awaits psychiatric evaluations.

One of Hinckley's former professors at Tech, Otto

Nelson, said Hinckley wrote a book report on Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and one on the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz in Poland, where 2 million people were killed, as extra-

credit projects in a 1978 Ger-

man history class. Nelson said he recalled Hinckley as a self-sufficient student who took no part in class discusssions, and characterized him as "attentive, diligent, punctual."

During last year's presidential campaign Hinckley said if he had to choose he would support Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark, "but as far as he was concerned, none of them knew what they were doing," Wynne said.

'The main gist of the conversation was about political cancelled. leaders, and what he thought

should be done was that theyshould all be eliminated,' Wynne said.

"It seemed he wanted to find someone to tell whatever his problem was," Wynne added. "There was a nervousness about him."

In a strange side development, it was revealed Tuesday that Hinckley's older brother, Scott, was to have dined Tuesday night with the son of Vice President George Bush in Neil Bush's Denver

The Houston Post told of the engagement in a copyright story Tuesday, but Neil Bush and his wife, Sharon, said Scott Hinckley was coming as the date of a girlfriend of hers and that the dinner party had since been

There was a flurry of in-

Hereford

terest Tuesday in an April 9, 1980, videotape made by KAMC-TV that showed a young man who looked like Hinckley and called himself "John" shaking hands with Reagan, then a candidate for the presidency, at an airport

Later in the day, however, KAMC news director Cliff Avery said a West Texas couple identified the person in the tape as their son.

rally here.

"They looked at the tape and identified the photo as their son. They produced a photo of their son. We are confident that it is not John Hinckley," Avery said.

Texas Citrus Growers Uneasy **About Fruit Fly Elimination**

PHARR, Texas (AP) -Citrus growers and shippers say they are uneasy about efforts to keep a California outbreak of the Mediterranean fruit fly from spreading to Texas.

"Although we fully appreciate the effort the efforts in California to control it, the fact still remains that we're not certain the situation has been eliminated," said Bill Weeks of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn.

Weeks was among 60 persons who met Wednesday with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and members of a state-federal team battling the destructive pest in California.

Brown and several others said a controversial plan to spray the insecticide Malathion from planes over the infested area should have been carried out earlier.

"We're going to have to decide if we're going to let the bugs win and let our hands be tied by groups that don't know what they're talking about," Brown said, referring to environmental organizations opposed to aerial spraying.

Texas halted the shipment unfumigated unrefrigerated produce from California but later lifted the quarantine when California avocado growers filed suit in federal court. The U.S.

Supreme Court subsequently struck down the quarantine.

In settling the avocado growers' suit, California agreed to conduct hearings in Texas on how the fruit fly is being fought.

The Mediterranean fruit fly, called medfly, lays eggs inside many varieties of fruit and some vegetables. The larvae eat the fruit, destroying its commercial value.

Larvae drop onto the ground, bury in the dirt and remain in an inactive, pupa stage until they emerge during warm weather as adult flies 30 to 60 days later.

Since the California outbreak in June, sterile flies have been released to interrupt the insect's breeding habits, crews have sprayed insecticide from the ground and fruit has been stripped off trees in a 50-square-mile

Officials also have quarantined fruit within a 500-square-mile area in Santa Clara and Alameda counties. The infestation is in an urban area in neighborhoods where many homeowners have citrus trees

The team fighting the medfly wanted to spray the insecticide Malathion from 100 feet altitude but was denied permission by city and county governments after citizens and environmental groups objected.

Officials will know if they

have_ succeeded once temperatures warm and any surviving flies emerge from the soil, said D. Scott Camp-

bell of the USDA. 'There are pupae out there, I'm sure, that will emerge. Hopefully the bait (ground) spray will catch them," added Wayne them," Granberry, another USDA of-

ficial on the joint statefederal team.

Campbell said California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has declared an emergency, which will allow the team to "trespass" local air space for "public health and safety."

Some in the audience said they were not satisfied with all the explanations.



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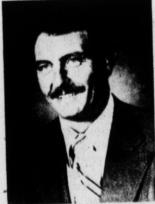
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Small Business

Small business is where the action is

This past week was proclaimed as business and industry week in Texas by Gov. Bill Clements. We wish he had gone one step further and saluted small business in Texas.

Big business and big government usually get all the headlines but, personally, we think, both are headed toward a declining role in the years ahead.

Back in the 50's, the depression was real enough in the memories of so many people that big government seemed desirable. And World War II required the resources inherent in big business.

Society expected big benefits from big government and big business but, after two decades, finally decided that bigness does not necessarily beget more benefits or more pro-

If you think the small businesses are not important to the overall prosperity of the economy, consider this: A study conducted by MIT confirmed the importance of young,

small firms creating new jobs.

MIT studied the activities of 5.6 million businesses that accounted for 82 percent of all private sector employment. They found that two-thirds of the total employment growth came from companies that were less than five

Since a White House Conference on Small Business, almost 20 states have passed special legislation or formed committees to encourage small business. In the closing months of last year, the number of new business incorporations hit an all-time high.

The Department of Labor announced that, after a 20-year decline-the number of people who classify themselves self-employed increased by 25 percent between 1972 and 1979.

Robert Carr, chairman of the National Unity Council and a small businessman, recently stated: "There are 14 million of us in small business-that's a lot of jobs and a lot of votes. We're going to make the 1980s the decade of small business and the entrepreneur."

-The Andrews County News

Welfare Rampant

An interesting figure was released the other day by the Department of Commerce which indicates a major problem with these United States.

It was reported that 9 per cent of Americans are receiving food stamps today and only 3 per cent of Americans are farmers and ranchers who produce

These two figures reveal much about what we are up against in getting our country back on a

self-reliant, self-governing basis. We have too few producers taking care of too

many non-producers. A chart in last week's issue of U.S. News and World Report shows that half of all Americans now depend upon federal, state or local government for

their pay, pensions, welfare aid or other income. This is one-third more than it was in 1960, which indicates the way things have gone in the past

couple of decades. The government economists have a neat way of

describing this process. The process of taking money from one class of

citizens and distributing it through government agencies to other classes is called "transfer payments.'

And transfer payments now account for 13 cents out of each dollar of personal income.

Social reformers have successfully sold their philosophy that it is unfair for productive people to be able to sell their skills, labor or property for more than the average.

Congress has yielded to this notion and has enacted laws which quite effectively tax away earnings of productive people in order to give it to those who are less productive.

The ideal is to have everybody with the same income, and it may be that this day will eventually come. When it does, where will be any incentive to work at all?

President Reagan has a plan to change this situation, and as might be expected, the howls of anguish have not been long in coming. The budget that has produced all the shock and

outraged opposition from liberals calls for the government to spend \$695.3 billion in fiscal 1982. This is \$48 billion less than Jimmy Carter wanted

to spend, but it is still up 20 per cent from fiscal

The Reagan budget cut does not slash government programs to the bone. In fact, it does not even cut the spending from what it is now.

But it does make a start in reducing federal spending on thousands of programs. A start has to be made somewhere, and we suppose President Reagan wanted to start slowly or else risk complete shock from those who are asked to forego, not what they have been spending, but any future increase in

If the Reagan budget cutting proposals, which are actually quite modest, create this kind of opposition, is there any real hope of ever reversing things so that people who work will be able to keep more of what they make? Until they do, certainly there will be no incentive to work harder and produce more.

The Perryton Herald





Voice of Business

U.S. Following British Example?

By RICHARD LESHER U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON Remember all those warnings by conservatives a few years back that we were following Great Britain down the road to socialism, and eventual economic ruin? It was an argument socialist sympathizers at the time found hard to refute.

The British welfare state was an economic mess, characterized by inefficient, nationalized industries, ballooning public sector expenditures, punitive taxation, rapid inflation, substantial unemployment, anemic growth, a plunging currency and a growing balance of payments deficit.

The human response to these failures was telling. Call it a brain drain, or talent drain, or people drain, but for years individuals of every stripe, from engineers, to doctors, musicians, athletes and ordinary working people were leaving merrie old England for more favorable economic surroundings. One problem, more than any other, caused them to flee: high taxes.

In 1977, for example, personal income over \$34,000 was taxed at a rate of 83 percent. Even a \$21,000 family man with a modest mortgage could see 60 percent of a

AUSTIN-If anyone asks

you "whats up?" in the Texas

Legislature, you can answer

Last week the House end-

ed its first real floor fight by

voting 81-to-54 to allow

lenders to charge higher in-

terests on several types of

loans, with an omnibus ceil-

Messer, D-Belton, was at the

front microphone for two

days, fighting off over 50

amendments aimed at killing

or weakening his bill. Oppo-

nents managed to lower the

ceiling from 30 percent to

the Senate where it doubt-

less will receive more heated

Legislators who voted for

the controversial bill by and

large explained their position

as unpleasant but necessary

because of federal policy

slowing down availability of

money. The measure is need-

ed to keep lending money

from drying up in this state.

Comptroller Bill

sent to the House a bill giv-

ing Comptroller Bob Bullock

new authority to examine

the financial records of any

state agency or local govern-

ment that receives federal

funds.

The Senate passed and

The measure now goes to

The bill's sponsor, Bill

ing of 24 percent.

24 percent.

"the interest rate ceiling!"

\$1,000 raise eaten up by taxes. Investment income was taxed even more heavily with a top rate of 98 percent.

But then came Margaret Thatcher. Elected in May 1979 on a platform to denationalize industries, freeze the growth of the bureaucracy, slash public spending and restore tax incentives to promote work, savings and investment; she seemed the angelic answer to every supply - sider's dream. It hasn't quite worked out that way. After nearly two years, spending and inflation is up, unemployment has almost doubled, and Mrs. Thatcher has come under fire within her own Conservative party. One Tory actually bolted the party altogether.

The interesting thing about all this is that American liberals now insist there is a new lesson from Great Britain: Supply-side economics does not work, tax cuts are inflationary and President Reagan should avoid making the same mistakes.

In defense of Mrs. Thatcher, who has more courage than most economists and politicians combined, she should not be burned at the stake for failing to reverse more than three decades of mistakes in just 22 months. But in defense of supply-side, personal tax rate reductions

STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ceive.

While opponents feared it

would allow the comptroller

to usurp the state auditor's

role in auditing agencies, the

bill's sponsor, Sen. Peyton

McKnight, D-Tyler, said

chief fiscal officers in most

other states already have the

power Bullock would re-

McKnight had to bring

the bill up twice in one day

to get it passed, failing by

one vote the first try. A vote

change by Bill Sarpalius, D-

Hereford, put it over the top

Bills Signed

signed two bills into law last

Governor Bill Clements

One new law makes it

harder for persons who are

fired or quit their jobs to col-

lect unemployment benefits.

employees from having

union dues automatically de-

ducted from their state pay-

Clements also urged the

Legislature to prepare to cut

state spending by \$2.5 bil-

lion because of loss of feder-

al funds under the Reagan

Legislators, for their part,

chose not to respond to

Clements prompting, instead

keeping their noses to the

business at hand. A group of

Administration.

checks.

The other prevents state

the second go-around.

the real object of the liberals' attacks - they have not been tried in Great Britain. To pretend they have is

to be intellectually dishonest. Despite certain adjustments in personal and investment tax rates, the overall tax rate burden in Great Britain has increased following a tremendous jumpin the value-added tax and the introduction of other levies. The British are now told tax reduction must wait. Arthur Laffer, economic adviser to President Reagan and backer of his 30 percent personal tax rate reduction proposal, warned as early as October 1980, that by raising rather than reducing tax rates Mrs. Thatcher's policies would provoke a sharp recession. This is precisely what happened.

The lesson of Great Britain remains the same, and it also applies to the Nixon - Ford -Carter presidencies. Trying to balance the budget by raising tax rates only reduces private incentives. Reduced incentives discourage production, income growth, savings and investment. Slow growth increases unemployment and welfare, which, in turn, lead to new calls for more spending.

But liberals are never convinced. If high taxes caused so many British to flee their

three suggested Clements

was up to his old trick try-

ing to look good by talking

about cutting spending.

"We're working day and

night to cut the budget and

we don't need him prancing

into the limelight," said one.

Bullock later commented

he saw no need to reduce the

state revenue estimate's "just

country, and if we suffer from these same problems, why, they ask, are so many people knocking down our doors trying to live here? That's easy. Countries like Cuba and Vietnam have no freedom, political or economic. Compared to these totalitarian dungeons, America is still a paradise. And compared to socialist countries like Great Britain, we still have a

relatively lower tax burden.

Thus, we have no people drain. But we do have a capital drain. As taxes continue rising, Americans look for more and more ways to avoid them. Tax shelters for all income groups are now valued at \$300 billion, and the amount is growing. Certainly not all of these investments are productive. Some estimates peg the size of the underground economy near \$500 billion, and it is growing. Tax protests and outright cheating are also increasing. All this evidence should serve

For heaven's sake, let's heed it. Punitive taxes in themselves never help those in need or provide more revenues to government. They merely force people with capital to look for shelters, to run away, or, ultimately, to give up and do nothing productive at all.

as a warning to us.

The U.S. Census Bureau

the June 1 deadline.

because the governor thinks it's a good idea. I'm not going to be panicked into a wholesale revision on the basis of some rumor floating around Washington." The political jousting will doubtless continue.

Rape, Ethics, Insurance

In other action last week, the House toughened laws dealing with aggravated rape, legislative ethics and mandatory auto insurance.

Under current law, a person must be threatened by death or serious harm, be seriously injured or kidnapped before her attacker can be charged with aggravated rape. The new definition includes placing the victim in fear of death as grounds for an aggravated rape charge and stiffer pen-

The House also approved a bill creating a 15-member committee to study the state's ethics laws. The panel will issue ethics guidelines and make recommendations to the 1983 Legis-

Motorists will be required to carry automobile liability insurance or face heavy fine under a bill tentatively approved by the House. The bill was sponsored by Rep. David London, who told the House his wife was killed

two years ago by a driver who had no liability insur-

Redistricting

delivered the new population figures to the Legislature a week early, giving the members a few extra days to beat

If the Legislature does not pass a redistricting bill before it adjourns June 1, the task is handed over to a redistricting board composed of the Comptroller, the Attorney General, the Lt. Governor, the Speaker of the House, and the Land Commissioner.

Ejected Twice

Two months ago Rep. Anita Hill was ejected from Austin's prestigious Citadel Club which had a male-only lunch policy. Legislators subsequently voted to boycott establishments which excluded any lawmaker:

Last week, Rep. Hill thought she was getting the same treatment again, only this time she was being ejected from the Senate chamber. She had walked onto the Senate floor to confer with Sen. Oscar Mauzy about a bill they were cosponsoring.

The Senate Sgt.-at-Arms failed to recognize her and attempted to enforce a rule forbidding non-legislators on the floor.

When informed just who he was trying to expel, the sergeant turned red and apologized amidst a roar of laughter. "This just isn't your session," he told Mrs. Hill. "They won't let you stay anywhere."

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

GOD, GUNS & GUTS

I saw it on a Bumper Sticker in Colorado. It said, "God, Guns and Guts made this country great."

That sounds nice but it depends on who has them doesn't it? Like the old saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." That depends on which two are in the bush, don't you think?

God has made this country great? Yes, He has, when He had some sound minds and willing hands to work with, He has done wonders. When there were none to do the work, the work was not

Like a fellow told an old farmer, "You and God have a beautiful garden." The old farmer replied, "You should have seen it last year when God had it by himself."

God has made this country great, but He used some good men. There have been times when men have done great harm in the name of God. They thought they served while they destroyed.

Guns? There have been times when we have been forced to bear arms, to fight for our freedom. In those times, guns have helped make us great. Guns did not make us any greater that November day in Dallas, nor last week in Washington, D.C., nor thousands of other times when they were held by the wrong men and pointed the wrong way.

Guts, I guess that means courage. It took great courage to sign the Declaration of Independence, throw tea in the Boston Harbor, storm the beaches of Normandy and raise the flag on Iwo

It also took guts to sit in the book dispensary in Dallas and wait for a president to drive by. It took guts to mingle with the press outside the Washington Hilton last Monday with a gun hidden under a coat.

God, guns, and guts, didn't make us great. Great people led by God with the good sense to use guns and guts right, made us great.

God, guns and guts in the hands of nuts may ruin us all.

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Faulty Toothpicks

Editor's note: The Bootleg straw that broke the camel's Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm thinks he has found the low point in the production of faulty products.

Dear Editor

It's one thing for the space shuttle to be two years behind schedule because some part is always mal-functioning. It's one thing for a Trident put together with faulty steel, for city buses to be sidelined because their steel frames are cracking, for a million or so cars to be recalled every once in a while because of defective parts, and it's one goes out two days after the warranty expires.

But we have reached rock bottom when they come out with faulty toothpicks.

every other one of them she pointed out. breaks at the first attempt to use it. This lack of quality control and this frequent

back but I never have cared

for that figure of speech. Every camel I've seen looked like it already had its back broken. You know what's going to

happen. The Japanese are going to hear about this, come out with a durable, dependable toothpick, and capture two-thirds of the toothpick billion-dollar submarine to be market, causing American toothpick makers to run to Washington for a loan and a demand for import quotas on Japanese toothpicks.

Meanwhile there are other troublesome matters facing the country. I read just last thing when a hot water heater a night that a Hollywood movie queen is demanding more money because the \$30,000 a week she's making is inadequate. "A movie actor can't work forever you know and the movie industry has no I have a box here in which pension plan for retirees,"

When I read that I picked up that box of faulty toothpicks, walked outside, break-down is absolutely the and flung it as far as I could. Yours faithfully,

I started to say it's the

Letter to Editor Policy in Effect

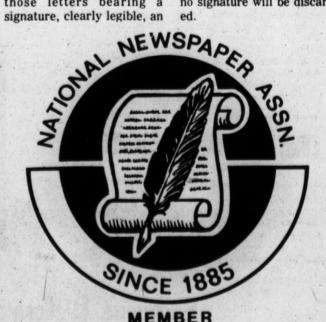
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length, spelling and newspaper style, as well as for libelous content.

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Grand Jury Investigates Deaths

- A new grand jury will be empaneled Monday to complete the investigation into a "horror story" of abuse and neglect that caused the deaths of eight elderly patients at a Texas City nursing home, a prosecutor said.

Autumn Hills Convalescent Center, a Houston-based nursing home company, and six employees were charged in 23 sealed indictments with murder by "knowing omission," a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in

But Galveston County District Attorney James Hury said the grand jury that hurried to return the indictments before its term expired at midnight Tuesday did not have time to finish its investigation into the deaths of a man and seven women in 1978 and 1979.

"It is now necessary to empanel another grand jury," said Hury, explaining the previous panel's 90-day term could not be extended because it already had been extended once. He predicted there would be at least 21 more indictments.

"Until those 21 indictments are returned, I hope to continue to hold the indictments that were returned in secret," said Hury.

Grand jurors had criticized Hury in their report, saying he "should have been more cooperative with our investigation ... instead of throwing up osbacles along

Hury said he was "flabbergasted" by that criticism. "I just don't understand. I

am just absolutely beside

myself," said Hury. The panel recommended in its report that "doctors involved in abuse or neglect be investigated and severely penalized for their actions in

this horror story." The indictments resulted from a 17-month investigation of the nursing home, one of 17 owned by Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc., by Hury's office, the Texas attorney general's office and the state Department of

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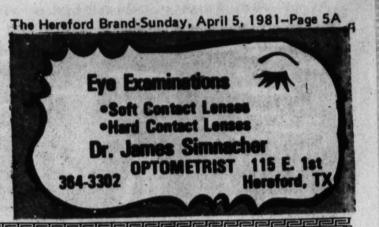
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GALVESTON, Texas (AP) Carol Vance, former Harris County district attorney, said lies by a disgruntled former employee led to the allegations against the nursing

State Health Department consultant Betty Korndorffer, the former nursing home employee identified by Vance, denied the attorney's

The Houston Post said documents it obtained showed state health officials complained about conditions at

the Texas City home in November of 1978, expressing dismay that 35 deaths were recorded at the 120-bed facility during a 90-day period in the spring of that year. Health officials said in a November of 1978 letter that one patient's death indicated the staff had been "totally



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March. He has worked with glass etching for two years in addition to cutting and polishing

Senate Writes Own Package

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Democratic Nineteen members of the Texas Senate, saying Gov. Bill Clements' anti-crime package is nothing more than "window dressing," have put together a package of their

Among the proposals made by the senators are:

- Fines of up to \$1 million, enforceable by confiscation of personal property, plus prison time for convicted drug dealers.

Quick acquisition of large amounts of money and accumulation of great wealth is the greatest attraction of the illegal drug business. Any measure which will reduce the large profits will reduce the incentive for engaging in drug trafficking," the statement.

Appropriation of \$30 million to hire more state investigators to deal with child abuse cases. Clements' budget proposal would cut the number of investigators.

- Funds to hire 80 more narcotics agents for the Texas Department of Public

- New laws making glue and spray paint unavailable

to minors. - Easing of "rigid requirements in indictments required by the Code of

Criminal Procedure." - Intensified treatment of

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sex offenders.

- Giving greater authority to policemen to deal with domestic disturbances before somebody is killed or injured.

- Substantial pay raises for state police and legislation that would lead to better pay for career policemen.

"While many of us who are Democratic members of the Senate support a substantial portion of the governor's crime package, we believe there are other measures which can provide more substance than window dressing in the attempt to deter crime in Texas," the senators

They noted that most of Clements' 10 crime bills are sponsored by Democrats in both chambers of the

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Houston; and Roy Blake, We feel that the war on

crime in our state should be recognized for what it is: a total bipartisan effort," the senators said.

Signing the statement were Sens. Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi; Bob Glasgow, Stephenville; John Traeger, Seguin; E.L. Short, Tahoka; Lloyd Doggett, Austin; Tati Santiesteban, El Paso; Oscar Mauzy, Dallas; Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls; Carl Parker, Port Arthur; Hector Uribe, Brownsville; Kent Caperton, Bryan; Chet Brooks, Pasadena; Jack Ogg, Houston; Peyton McKnight, Tyler: Pete Snelson, Midland; Bob Vale, San Antonio; Bill Sarpalius, Hereford; Lindon Williams,

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Former Cheerleader Named Ex-Student File Director

Texas Tech University head cheerleader has been named file director for the Texas Tech Ex-Students Associa-

He is Cliff Zschiesche, a 1979 Texas Tech graduate. To be based in Houston, Zschiesche will be responsible for development and fund raising statewide.

Hiring of a field director is part of an Ex-Students Association long-range plan to increase fund raising and contributions to the university. Named "Target: 85," the fund drive aims to boost annual giving to the association from about \$250,000 to \$750,000 and to increase contributors from about 5,700 a

Association Executive Director Bill Dean said the field director will play an integral role in meeting the planning committee's directive to raise \$750,000 in five

"Cliff and I have been acquainted since he was an advertising major and cheerleader here at Tech," Dean said. "Even then, he exhibited the characteristics we were looking for in filling the field director position. He is fiercely dedicated to Tech, outgoing and willing to give his all to whatever he puts his mind to."

Zschiesche's primary responsibilities will include

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contacting former students, businesses and friends of Texas Tech and soliciting financial support for the university. Travel will be a major part of his duties, both in visiting potential donors and attending chapter ac-

tivities across the state. Before accepting the ex- Zschiesche was active

students' position, Zschiesche was an assistant buyer for Foley's in Houston. Prior to that, he worked in Joske's executive training program in San Antonio and as the firm's area sales manager in El

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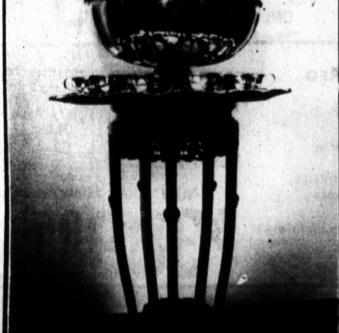
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Thompson's Trade to Yankees Halted

NEW YORK (AP) - Who's on first? Well, Jason Thompson is for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Jim Spencer for the New York Yankees.

And, while the Pirates indicated they intended to keep Thompson, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said it "would read like a great mystery novel" if the slugging first baseman were to wind up with the New York Mets since it was a former Mets' employee now in the baseball commissioner's ofwho quashed fice

Wednesday's three-way deal. In an off-season deal, the Mets reportedly agreed to send catcher John Stearns to California for Thompson. But the Angels held up that trade to await the results of surgery on Stearns' finger.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn approved the first part of Wednesday's deal in which the Pirates obtained Thompson from the Angels for catcher Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler.

But he objected to the amount of money - \$850,000 - involved in the second part, in which the Pirates shipped Thompson to the Yankees for Spencer, minorleague pitchers Greg Cochran and Fred Toliver and cash. The breakdown deal," Steinbrenner said. was \$400,000, the Kuhnimposed limit, as part of the trade and \$450,000 to help pay Spencer's \$350,000-a-year salary in each of the next three seasons.

"We both thought the deal would go through because of the way it was structured," said Bill Bergesch, the Yankees' vice president for baseball operations. But the Pittsburgh-New York part fell through Friday despite lengthy attempts at restructuring it to Kuhn's liking.

General Manager Harding Peterson of the Pirates said the Yankees accused the Pirates of "not being above

Sports Briefs

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - John McEnroe stopped Brian Teacher 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Grand Prix tournament.

In other action, Stan Smith bested Mexico's Raul Ramirez 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Czechoslovakia's Tomaz Smid ousted Bob Lutz 7-5, 6-4; and Switzerland's Heinz Guenthardt eliminated Romania'a Ilie Nastase 6-4,

BOWLING

BALTIMORE (AP) Wayne Webb defeated Steve Martin, 257-244, in the final game of match play to secure the top-seeded position going into the finals of the \$100,000 Fair Lanes Open on the Professional Bowlers Association Webb never held the lead

until the last game and moved past Martin by throwing strikes on 10 of 12 attempts.



One of the first purchases of an aspiring handyman or anyone who lives in a house or apartment is a hammer. Simple enough until you see the array of hammers offered in various weights and specialty constructions. However, the workhorse and the most versatile is a sixteen ounce curved claw hammer. But, what kind of handle should you select? That's a matter of choice. Wooden handles are fine, but can break. Tubular and solid steel handles are virtually un-breakable. The tubular handle is lighter than the steel. A fiberglass handle is also practically indestructable and transmits less shock to your hand and arm when in use. As you move to different projects, you should begin considering more specialized hammers such as the mallets, the sledge, the mason's and tacks. But, for starters and all purpose work, you can't beat a sixteen ounce curved claw.

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board" in the renegotiations, but Steinbrenner praised the Pittsburgh club and blamed Bill Murray, the administrator in Kuhn's office. Murray joined the commissioner's office a year ago after serving as vice president and treasurer of the

Steinbrenner said the restructuring at one point had the Pirates sending Thompson, another major leaguer and six minor league players to the Yankees for Spencer, Cochran, Toliver and \$750,000, with \$350,000 as payment for the minor leaguers.

"Bill Murray informed us that five of the six minor leaguers were valued at zero, so we were still over the (\$400,000) price guidelines," Steinbrenner said. The negotiations cooled, he said, when the Pirates started talking instead about some of the Yankees' prize minor-league pitchers - including Gene Nelson, who apparently has pitched his way from Class A to the majors this spring instead of the cash, he said.

"It just got to the point where we had to do so much to satisfy the commissioner's office that we would have had to strip ourselves of our young pitching to make the

"I have no gripe with the commissioner on this one," he continued. "I don't feel in any way bitter at the commissioner. But the thing that bothers me is that Bill Murray, who was a bookkeeper for the Mets, made the deci-

"Bill Murray is a fine young man and would be a good comptroller for baseball. But why not make him a comptroller and get a baseball man as baseball's administrator? The commissioner has every right to look at the deal. But why not have a baseball man making decisions on baseball talent?"

Murray was unavailable for comment. Kuhn, however, described himself The state of the s

as "unhappy" about Steinbrenner's remarks. "Ob-

viously, George was extremedisappointed, and sometimes when you're disappointed people make remarks they don't mean," he said. "Bill is extremely capable. He worked very hard to bring the deal off. The comments made about him were extremely unfair."

Kuhn said he would "have a little talk with George after I see what all his comments

Steinbrenner said he was upset that "California got what they wanted and the Pirates did, too, while we're the only ones left out on a limb."

He pointed to last December's deal in which the Milwaukee Brewers paid catcher Ted Simmons \$750,000 to agree to be traded to them from the St. Louis Cardinals. Steinbrenner said he wondered why a player could

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Thompson unreachable Friday but Peterson said the first baseman "told me he was kind of shocked by this and he had to think about it. He said he'd call me later. He said he didn't want to talk to any writers right now, and he told me he didn't want his phone

number given out." Spencer said he was "glad to be back" with the Yankees,

be paid such a sum as part of although he added: "My head's still going around. The circumstances are strange, but Yankees are the team I always wanted to play for. I won't feel that I'm not wanted. The last 24 hours have been a trying time and I can't shake it off right away, but when I start playing ball again, that's when I'll shake



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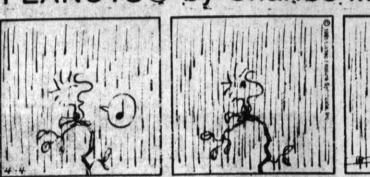


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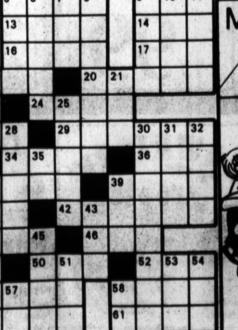
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(1) Divine Plan
(3) Sesame Street
(2) (8) Spiritual Awakening
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Movie (Drama) *** "All The
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(4) Kids Are People Too; Dear 9:30 (2 x And Annie Sunday Morning Travis Avenue Baptie

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11) Herald Of Truth 11:00 ② ® Time Of Deliverance Jimmy Swaggart
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.11:30 ② ① Larry Jones Bill Glass Sportsight Susiness **AFTERNOON** 12:00 (2) D. James Kennedy News

'70's Issues And Answers

(1) Fun Of Fishing 1:00 (2) (8) Missionaries in Action

(Movie -(Drama) ***

12:30 Top Rank Fights Of The

SUNDAY

Weekend

(1) Wallace Wildlife

(3) National Geographic Special@vonderlands:
The National Parks' (60 mins.)
The Deaf Hear
SportsWorld NBC Sports
provides coverage of the CART Phoenix
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Grand National Steeple chase from Ain-

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II Jimmy Houston Outdoors

2:00 ② ③ At Home With The Bible

II Movie -(Adventure) **

"Wings Of An Eagle" 1973 A
heartwarming story of the relationship
between noted wild bird trainer Ed
Duran and Lady, a California golden
apple (2 hrs.)

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(13) An Evening With The Royal

Ballet Taped at a performance at

Covent Garden on July 22, 1978, the

Royal Ballet highlights the music of

Scott Joplinin Elite Syncopations' (60 mins.) HBO Movie -(Adventure) **

2:30 2 The Methodist Hour

(a) Movie-(Comedy)** 1/4 "Have
Rocket, Will Travel" 1959 Three
Stooges, Jerome Cowen. Three zany
handymen accidentally launch a space
rocket which sends them to Venus. (90

The American Sportsman Methodist Hour NBA Basketball Playoff

Game Teams and site to be announced.
3:00 2 E.J. Daniele

(a) Changed Lives
(b) Lillian Hellman: A Profile Lillian Hellman, the often controversial writer, tells of her early days as a struggling youngplaywight, her first taste of success and its toll, and her experispness writing for the movies.
3:30 2 Think About Tomorrow

(b) Colgate-Dinah Shore Golf Championship NBC Sports

Wide World Of Sports Today's show will feature coverage of the National Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships from Austin, Texas, and the World Team Motorcycles onice Championships from West Germany.

(c) mins.)

(c) Larry Jones

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(8) Larry Jones
(13) Once Upon A Classic: Black 2 Jack Van Impe
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Tyrant With the help of exclusive film tootage, HBO presents a powerful portrait of a power-crazed man. Hall Holbrook hosts this facinating documentary.

(2) Jerry Falwell

HBO Movie -(Adventure) ***
"Watership Down" 1978 it's a
poignant animated tale of a small band poignant animated tale of a surrow by of rabbits driven out of their burrow by American progress and their struggleto

Institute
(11) Tarzan
(13) Soccer Made in Germany
5:30 (2) Oral Roberts And You

EVENING

6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart

(3) Dianey's Wonderful World

'That Darn Cat' A quick tempered aiamese cat that has a propensity for roaming the neighborhood at night stumbles upon two bank robbers hiding out with their hostage. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(5) Tush

(6) ABC Movie Special

(8) Ever Increasing Faith

(9) 60 Minutes)

(11) Movie-(Comedy)*** 'Our Relations' 1936 StanLaurel, Oliver Hardy. Two dim wits discover they have an identical pair of twin brothers, and the tun begins.. (90 mins.)

(13) Austin City Limits: Charley Pride

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HBO Movie - (Mystery) ** ½
"Lady Vanishes" 1979 Cybill Shepherd, Elliott Gould. A photojournalist
aids a glamorous, madcap Yank
heiress as he foils a political conspiracy aboard a train traveling through
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② (9) Rex Humbard

③ CHIPs Officer Baricza needs Jon and Ponch's help when his father's private sirplane service is plagued by a lunatic vandal who is threatening the lives of innocent people. (80 mins.)

⑤ Movie -(Cartoon) ** "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" 1961

Yoices of Mel Blanc, J. Pat O'Malley. Yogi comes out of hibernation and winds up in trouble. (2 hrs.)

⑤ Archie Bunker's Place Archie inds himself on a date with a romantically inclined womanwhenhisattempt to sweet talk Stephanie's choral teacher into letting his niece into the achool chorus backfires.

(13) Cousteau Odyssey 'Calypeo's Search For Atlantis Partl. Insnattempt to unravel the mystery of the legendary island of Atlantis. Philippe Cousteau searches for clues in the Bahamae and other locations. Meanwhile, Jacques Cousteau focuses on Crete and its outlying island, Dis. (80 mins.)

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put off science project becomes a bone of contention among Nick, Ann and Schneider: Nick thinks Alex should do! alone, Ann thinks the boy could use a little more encouragement from his father, and Schneider is eager tolend a hand. (11) Movie -(Suspense) ** 1/2

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8:00 (2) (3) 700 Club

43 The Big Event The Sacketts
Stars: Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott. After the
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3 ABC News
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11 Monte Carlo Show
13 Dave Allen At Large
HBO Movie - (Crime) ** 'Magnum Force' 1973 Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook. A tough cop tackies a police 'death squad' who are systematically killing criminals. (117 mins.)

10:30 (2) (3) The King is Coming MBC Late Night Movie (5) Open Up

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Movie-(Comedy)*** "Buo
"Lawford An V 10:45 Movie-(Comedy)*** "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" 1996 Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford. An Italian woman collects child support payments for her daughter from three former U.S. airmen until their squadror holds areunioninitally and all three want to see the girl. (2 hrs.)

11:00 Jim Bakker

(1) Rex Humbard

13 Senny Hill Show

11:30 Movie-(Western) ** "Run for Cover" 1955 James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors. An ex-criminal, alone and proud, teaches a woman the ways of love and a boy the art of course. (2 bgs.)

(B) Celebration

(a) Celebration
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12:00 (a) In Touch

HBO Movie -(Drama) ** ½

"Mandingo" 1975 James Mason,
Ken Norton. A slave-breeding plantation of pre-Civil War Louisiana and the
strange people who live there. (Rated
R) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)

1:00 (b) Jim Bakker

1:30 (5) Movie -(Drama) ** ½ "Scandal Sheet" 1953 Broderick Crawford, Donna Reed. A gruff newspapper
editor kills his wife and findathat his ace
reporters are hot on his trail. (2 hrs., 45

2:00 (8) Kenneth Copeland

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MONDAY

6:00 (2) (8) Norman Vincent Peale
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(5:30 (3) M.A.S.H.
(5) Sanford And Son
(6) Tie Tac Dough
(6) Blackwood Brothers
(7) All in The Family

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7:00 2 American Catholic
1 Little House On The Prairie

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Almanzolearns apainful and expensive
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future bride. Laura Ingalls, and loses his
investment. (Partiotatwo partepisode;
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Movie - (Drama) **** '1. To
Have and Have Not' 1944
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.
Askipper-for-hire becomes tangled upin
W. Will intrigue and romance. (2 hrs.)

That's Incredible A breathtaking test flight in a solar powered airplane; a retrun visit with one of America's most charismatic priests. Father
Diorio; a group of amputee skydivers
make a brave attempt to set a world's
record in a free fall linkup; and a young
amnesiac, who lost his memory when
his parents died accidentally, learns
that they may still be alive. (80 mins.)

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(1) Gunsmoke
(3) News Day
HBO Movie-(Drams)*** "High
And The Mighty" 1954 John
Wayne, Robert Stack. Two people
aboard a plane face danger and possible death as a plane is about to crash. (2
hts. 25 mins.)
7:30 (2) New Bible Baffle Show
(10) The Two Of Us Peter Cook stars
as a sophisticated English pentleman's
gentleman hired to restore calm in the
boisterous household of Nan Gallagher, a television talk showpersonali-

6:00 (2) Gerald Deratine Presents

(3) (2) (3) News

(5) All In The Family
(8) Gerald Deratine
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) Electric Company
(6:30 (2) (8) Faith That Lives

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S Movie -(Mystery) ** "Underground Man" 1974 Peter Graves, Jack Klugman. Awoman seeks the help of a private detective when her husband disappears while seeking information shout the disappearance of his father.

about the disappearance of his father. (2 hrs.)

Happy Days There's cause for celebration on the Jeferson High bester than the potential star in John Barnett, but the joy is short lived when John's father hauls the boy off the courts.

Good News

Palmerstown Bessie's father returns to Palmerstown for one last effort to regain family land the county seized 20 years before while he valiantly served his country during the Spanish-American War in Cuba. (60 mins.)

(1) Gunsmoke
(3) News Day
(2) Good News
Laverne And Shirley Laverne
and Shirley come to grips with two wise
guys who think that paying for an expensive meal means the girls owe them a
word of attention for deasert.
(1) Oral Roberts

ty who can't quite cope with domestic problems. (Premiere)

13 Volces

8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club

Monday Night At The Movies

17he Sackette Stars: Glenn Ford, Sam
Elliott. The Sackett brothers go up against a powerful bigot, lend off the vengeance-seeking Bigelow brothers, and face a challenge from a former friend turned enemy. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

ABC Novel For Television:

Masada The Zealots' attacks are in-

Masada The Zealots' attacks are increased, forcing Silva to mount an attack on Masada, building a ramp up the side of the mountain. The arrows of the Zealots are not Silva's only problems; the heat is killing his soldiers and his only trusted aide disapproves of his relationship with the Hebrew woman heat starts. relationship with the Hebrew woman he has taken captive. Stars: Peter O' Toole, Peter Strauss. (Pt. Ilofafour-par

pesentation, 2 hrs.)

M.A.S.H. Father Mulcahy wages
a desperate battle to clean up the
4007th before the arrival of a visiting
cardinal; and a G.I. patient badgers
Hawkeys and B.J. to cure his badly wounded buddy.

(1) Movie-(Drama) ** "Wild Par-

ty" 1975 James Coco, Raquel Welch. Hollywood of the 1920s is recreated in this account of a famous silent film star's party that leads to death. (2

star's party that leads to death. (2 hrs.)

(13) Lillian Heilman: A Profile Lillian Heilman, the often controversial writer, tells of her early days as a struggiling young playwright, her first taste of success and its toil, and her experisques writing for the movies.

(13) House Calls Apsychiatric patient holds Annand Mr. Peckler hostage with a gun; when the man demands a helicopter and ransom money, Dr. Michaels takes the man's threats to kill Ann and Peckler seriously.

(13) Great Performances 'Private History of a Campaign That Failed' Mark Twain's experience lighting the Union troops in the Civil Warwas the basis for this story that tells of lifteen boys from Hannibal. Missouri who banded together to form the Marion County Rangers. It stars Pat Hingle and lifteen young actors as Twain's comrades in arms. (90 mins.)

9:30 (3) Rise And Be Heated (5) 1st Assembly Clovis HBO Melissa Manchester In Concert HBO presents a dazzling show featuring the pop-rock singer who's captivating American audiences who's captive with her songs.

(13) On Stage with Judith Somogic Classical music is artfully woven with personal reflections to create this special that eloquently conveys the joys, demands, trustrations and excitement of Judith Somogi's career as an emerging young conductor.

10:30 (2) (2) Ross Bagley Show

The Tonglight Show Guest host:

The Tonight Show Guest host:
Joan Rivers. Guests: David Brenner.
James Coco. (60 mins.)

(5) Movie - (Musical-Comedy)

«- ½: "Up In Arms" 1944 Danny

Kaye, Dans Andrews. A soldier aboard

a transport must keep his colonel from
learning he has smuggled his girl

aboard ship. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

Wild Wild West

(6) CBS Late Movie 'QUINCY: The
Eye of the Needle' A wealthy socialite
dies while under the care of a controversial physician and Quincy must prove

the glead woman was murdered or the
doctor's career will be ruined. (Repeat)

the dead woman was murdered or the doctor's career will be ruined. (Repeat 'HARRY O: Mayday' A plane crashe

HARRY O: Mayday' A plane crashes leaving only a sole survivor; the pilot's widow calls it murder and hires learny to investigate. (Repeat)

(11) Bob Newhart Show

(13) Plaf, Brel And Le Brun This programfeatures singer Denise Le Brun performing the music of her countrymen Jacques Brel and Edith Plaf.

HBO Movie (Western)** "Tom Horn" 1980 Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. TomHornishired by cattlemento hunt down and kill the cattle rustlers, leading to some bloody shoot-outs. (Rated R) (98 mins.)

11:00
(B) Jim Bakker

(1) Movie -(Musical) ***

"Sweethearts" 1938 Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. The story of two operetta stars who never stop fight-ing offstage. (2 hrs., 5 mins.) (3) Mystery! The Racing Game, Part I. Needie *A neryous horse trainer calls upon private detective Sid Halley to keep an eye on his horse Top Boy, Leger. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast

Clark. (90 mins.)

ABC News Nightline

12:00 ② D. James Kennedy

Fantasy Island Two men, one whose future in business is at stake and the other whose dream is to become irresistable to women are Mr. Roarke's special guests. (Repeat; 70 mins.).

(8) Westbrook Hospital

13) American History II 12:10 HBO Movie -(Drama) *** "The Europeans' 1979 Lee Remick, Lisa

"Raiders of the Seven Seas"

1953 JohnPayne, DonnaReed, Apirate saves a counters from a marriage to a cutthroat and eventually falls in love with her. (115 mins.)

1:00 ② Transformed

⑤ Jim Bakker

1:05 (1) News 1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show 2:00 (3) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (
2:30 S Movie -(Mystery) ** "Bullet
For Joey" 1955 George Raft, Edward G, Robinson, Anitemational spyring kidnaps an atomic-scientist, but they are traced to their headquarters and caught by the F.B.I. (2 hrs., 15

and caught by the F.B.I. (2 mins.)
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
4:30 (2) (8) Words Of Hope
4:45 (5) World At Large
5:00 (2) The Door
(5) Hollywood Report
(8) Sonshine
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(8) Gary Randall Show

TUESDAY

(13) Here's To Your Health
HBO Movie - (Comedy) * "Hot
Lead And Cold Feet" 1978 Karen
Valentine, Don Knotts. Old Jasper
Bloodshy is founding father of a cowboy
town that is as mean and rickety ashels.
Inhabitants of the town include a very
nervous sheriff, a crooked mayor and
old Jasper's favorites aon WildBilly, who
spends most of his time terrorizing the
town. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
8:00 27 700 Club
BJ And The Bear BJ is suffering
from amnesis at the same time that a
mysterious stranger is trying to kill him
and if he doesn't regain his memory in
time it may be the end for him. (80

time it may be the end for him. (60 mins.)

ABC Novel For Television:
Masada When siege captain Gallusis killed, Falco assumes command and begins a series of atrocilies designed to break the spirit of the Zealote. Stars:
Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss. (Pt. III of a four-part presentation; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

3) Jim Bakker

CBS Tuesday Night Movie 'Gator' 1976 Stars: Burt Reynolds. Lauren Hutton. Gator McClosky, a moonshiner who operates a still inaremote southern swamp, is called upon by a Department of Justiceagent to help collect evidence that will convict a corrupt political boas. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

(11) Movie -(Horror) *** 1/2* "Staters" 1973 Margot Kidder, Jennifer Saft. A schizophrenic girl believes herselftobeher maniacal, deadtwin sister, and starts a brutal murder rampage. (2 hrs.)

and starts a brutal murder rampayer.

(3) Lillian Hellman: A Profile The noted author recollects her long relationship with writer Dashiell Hammet and explains how Hammet influenced her writing. She describes the happy years they spent on Hard Scrabble Earm, in Pleasantville, New York.

8:30 (3) Nova Cancer Detectives of Lin Xian' in one of the first lilms to come out of modern China, NOVA sifts through clues which Chinese scientists have uncovered in their pursuit of eso-

ageal cancer. (Closed-Captioned;

Richard Hogue

(B) Richard Hogue
(13) Mystery! 'The Racing Game, Part
II: Horses for Courses' Bribes, double
cross and murder are all involved when
a horse not favored to win comes in first.
(Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
HBO Movie -{Comedy} ** 'Last
Romantic Lover' 1978 Daylerladdon, Fernando Rey. A glamorous New
York edifor travels to Paris to stage the
ultimate male beauty contest, with very
surprising results. (Rated R) (91)

10:00 (2) (8) Today in Bible

10:00 (2) (5) Today in Bible
Prophecy
(3) (2) (5) News
(5) Night Gallery
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(3) The Tonight Show Guests: Dick
Cavett, Suzanne Pieshette. (60 mins.)
(5) Movie - (Adventure) ** ½
''Roots Of Heaven'' 1988 Errol
Flynn, Orson Welles. The story of one
man's light to obtain strong laws to protect elephants in Africa. (2 hrs., 30
gijns.) NBA Basketball Playoff

Game Teams and site to be Is There An American Stonehenge?
10:35 Wild Wild West
11:00 (II) Movie-(Adverse (1) Movie (Adventure)*** 'Billy The Kid' 1941 Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy. Sage of the famous outlaw who outdrew all but one, and the period 13 Business
12:05 Tuesday Movie Of The Week
'The White Dawn' 1974 Stars: Timothy
Bottoms, Lou Gossett: Three sailors on
a whaling boat are shipwrecked and
stranded in the Canadian Arctic. They
are discovered by Eskimos and must
adapt to their way of life.

(13) Austin City Limits: Charley

Pride
HBO Movie -(Western) ***
"Hondo" 1953 John Wayne, Geraldine Page. An Army soldier encounters
a widow and her son living in a deserted

area of Texas, unalarmed about an impending indian attack. (78 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast

11:35 ABC News Nightline

12:00 (2) (3) Jerry Falwell

atranded in the Canadian Arctic. They are discovered by Eskimos and must adapt to their way of life.

12:20 MBO Movie - (Adventure) **

"Raise The Titanic" 1980 Jason Robards, Richard Jordan. Two menundertake anawesome undersea mission to claim the precious contenta of the famous ship's vault before the Russians do. (Rated PG) (114 mins.)

1:00 2 Worldview

5 Movie - (Adventure) ** "Gunpoint" 1986 - Audie Murphy, Joan Staley. A Sheriff gathers a posse to catch an outlaw gang who have kidnapped a saloon girl. (115 mins.)

8 Jim Bakker

1:05 13 News

1:30 2 Ross Bagley Show

2:00 8 Good News

2:30 8 Oral Roberts

2:55 8 Movie - (Comedy) ** "Now You See It, Now You Don't" 1967 Jonathon Winters, Luciana Paluzzi. A mild-mannered, bumbling art expert is hired by an insurance company responsible for the security of a Rembrandt painting on loan from the Louvre. (2 18.)

3:00 ② ® 700 Club 4:30 ② ® Jesus Is The Answer 4:55 ® World At Large 5:00 ② ® Accent On Living ® Hollywood Report 5:30 ② ® Ross Bagley Show

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Hitters Rake Seaver, Carlton in Spring Tilts

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Both Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton are scheduled as Opening Day pitchers when the baseball season starts next week, but neither was in Cy Young-winning form in final tuneups Friday.

Getting hit right and left. Seaver gave up four runs in Cincinnati's 6-5 springtraining loss to the New York Mets, while Carlton was slugged for three homers in the Philadelphia Phillies' 10-1 defeat by the Montreal Ex-

The loss was the third without a victory for Seaver this spring, and his earned run average has ballooned to 4.32. But he doesn't seem to be worried about it.

"Physically, I feel good," said the right-hander. "It's the best I've felt in two years. My control is pretty good. I'm around the plate. The only thing I'm not satisfied with is my so-called stuff. I'm not popping the ball the way I hould be popping it."

Alex Trevino and Frank

Taveras both drove in two runs to key the Mets' victory.

Carlton, meanwhile, was touched for homers by Andre Dawson, Larry Parrish and Gary Carter in the Expos' runaway victory at Clearwater, Fla. The Expos sent 13 men to the plate in the fifth inning against the Philadelphia left-hander and scored eight

Elsewhere, Rick Miller collected four straight hits as the Boston Red Sox won their seventh straight game with a 10-2 decision over the Texas Rangers. Claudell Washington's RBI double in the eighth inning broke a tie

and led the Atlanta Braves to a 2-1 decision over the Kansas City Royals. Sixto Lezcano homered and

made a spectacular running catch to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1. Jack Clark knocked in four runs with two homers to power the San Francisco Giants to a 10-2 triumph over the Chicago

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Umpires Group Sets Classes in Hereford

The Hereford Umpires Association has scheduled two sessions of classes for prospective umpires who want to work games in the Hereford area this summer. The classes will be held April 6-7 and April 13-14 with examinations following each class on April 9 and 16 respec-

tively. According to spokesman L.J. Clark the classes will start at 7 p.m. on the respective nights, and will be conducted at Troy's Sweet Shop, located at 1003 E. Park

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ment," Nelson said. "I like to

be in front. If I'm two in front,

then I like to get to three. And

when I get to three, I like to

Jay Haas, who shared the

first-round lead with Bill

Kratzert, and Leonard

Thompson were at 140, three

shots back. Haas matched

par-72 in the warm, windy

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But it could be costly.

pires will be needed this year to handle the various softball and baseball leagues in town. That includes the Kids, Inc. program this year as well.

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classes," Clark said. "And, we need to remind those who were in the association last year that they must take the exam again this year." Clark said some 20-25 um-

Persons wishing additional information may contact Clark at 364-3176 or Bill Town-

Razorbacks Shutout **Loop-Leading Horns**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Scott Tabor pitched a two-hit shutout Friday as the Arkansas Razorbacks defeated the league-leading Texas Longhorns 7-0. It was Texas' first Southwest Conference baseball loss.

Kevin McReynolds, returning to the lineup after a month off because of an injury, was 4-4 for Arkansas and scored three runs. He had a solo home run in the

seventh inning.

Tabor, now 7-1 on the season, never allowed more than one Longhorn to reach base in any inning and allowed only one base runner to get past first base.

Arkansas, now 6-4 in the SWC and 21-10 overall, is third in the conference. The Longhorns dropped to 6-1 in the SWC and 36-4 overall. The two teams meet for a doubleheader Saturday in Fayetteville.

McReynolds got the Razorbacks on the scoreboard in the second inning. He hit a double, advanced to third on a fly out and scored on Marty Rogers' fly ball.

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weather and Thompson shot GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) 71 despite a double bogey on - Larry Nelson is leading his 17th hole, where he was bothered by an amateur "If the greens stay this photographer.

'Worn-Out' Nelson Is

Happy to Be Leader

Lee Trevino and Jim Dent slick, if the pins are this tough were next at 141. Trevino the rest of the way, I'll be burnt out by the time we get matched par, and Dent shot 71 despite bogevs on his last to Augusta," Nelson said after taking a two-stroke lead two holes. Kratzert went to a 75 and Friday in the second round of

the \$300,000 Greater was in a group at 143. Defending champion Craig Stadler Greensboro Open Golf Tourhad another 72 and was at 144. Seve Ballesteros of Spain, The Masters, the first of the, year's four major tests of who will defend his Masters title next week, improved to golfing greatness, comes up 70-146. Tom Weiskopf, who next week and traditionally

needs a victory here if he is to become eligible for the Masters, slipped to a 76 and was well back at 147.

"With the wind as strong as it was, I thought a round of par would be pretty good," said Nelson, a quiet, slightly built man who has won three tournaments in the last two

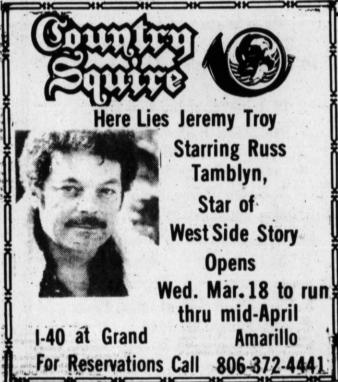
As it turned out, he said, the wind was not the greatest problems. It was the pin placements and the extremely fast greens.



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Lakers, Blazers Keep Hopes Alive By The Associated Press The Los Angeles Lakers and the Portland Trail Blazers both kept their hopes alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs Friday night, but the New York Knicks will have to wait until next year. The Lakers defeated the Houston Rockets 111-106 and Portland tripped the Kansas City Kings 124-119 in overtime to tie their best-of-three GET HBO TODAY AND GET THE BIGGEST HOLLYWOOD HITS. Western Conference playoff

Jones, who both joined San

Diego Thursday in a trade

with the New York Yankees,

delivered key hits in a ninth-

inning rally that triggered the

Padres to a 7-6 victory over

Oakland outfielder Mike

Patterson collected four hits

and escaped serious injury

when hit on the jaw by a wild

throw during the A's 9-5

triumph over the Milwaukee

The Minnesota Twins

unleashed a 15-hit attack, in-

cluding a homer by pinch-

hitter Gary Ward, to defeat

the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2.

Len Barker allowed one earn-

ed run and struck out nine in

six innings as the Cleveland

Indians settled for a 3-3 tie

with their Charleston

Charlies Class AAA farm

A wild pitch by Pittsburgh

reliever Rod Scurry allowed

Detroit's Alan Trammell to

score the winning run in the

seventh inning as the Tigers

Pinch-hitters Dan Graham

and John Lowenstein

delivered run-scoring singles

with two outs in the last of the

ninth to give the Baltimore

defeated the Pirates 6-5.

the Seattle Mariners.

Brewers.

team.

series at 1-1. The Chicago Bulls, meanwhile, eliminated the Knicks 115-114 in overtime to sweep their first-round Eastern set 2-0 and headed for a secondround meeting with the Boston Celtics in Boston on

Sunday. In the start of another bestof-seven second-round Eastern series starting Sunday, Philadelphia will host Milwaukee.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson hauled down 18 rebounds to help the Lakers send the series back to Los Angeles Sunday for the

deciding game. The Lakers, who lost the first game of the best-of-three series 111-107, never trailed Friday night and held as much as a 20-point lead over

manage to pull to within two points after falling behind.

Houston Coach Del Harris was caught off guard by Johnson's rebounding.

"We didn't expect Magic to do that," he said. "We've beaten them on the boards the last seven times we played them and we knew going in we would have to repeat that. We didn't, and the figures speak for themselves."

Blazers 124, Kings 119

Calvin Natt and Kelvin Ransey combined for nine points in overtime and Mychal Thompson poured in a career-high 40 to lead Portland over Kansas City. The mini-series returns to Portland for the third game on Sunday.

Natt got the Blazers on top early in overtime on a threepoint play. After Ernie Grunfeld scored for Kansas City, Natt responded with another field goal, then Ransey stretched Portland's lead to 121-116 with 1:22 left.

Bulls 115, Knicks 114

Reggie Theus scored 37 points and Artis Gilmore added 25, and the two combined for all nine of Chicago's points in overtime to lead the



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1981 Whiteface Baseball Team

Hereford's Whiteface baseball team opens District 4-5A play here Tuesday against the Plainview Bulldogs. Action starts at 2:30 p.m., with two games on the schedule. Members of the team, left to right, back row: Coach Don Long, Mike Mason, Norman Hill, Don DeLozier, Steve Bartels, Matt Collier,

Head coach David Ashby; middle row-Brian Taylor, Raymond Martinez. Glenn Phibbs, Alex Valdez, John Phibbs; front-Ken Cosper, Mike Hill, Brad Garnett, Mark Collier, Kenneth Waters.

Golf Team Still in 4th Place

Hereford remained in The action took place in the 4-5A golf standings Friday. but the big news was that Cor-

fourth place in the District fourth round of district play at the Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course in

total, while Monterey had a 334. The Plainsmen B team finished second Friday with a

Hereford's team recorded a

one shot lower than 81. David Dudding had the best round at 81, followed by Greg Robinson, 83; Derek Dirks, 90; Tony Flores, 91: and Frankie Garcia, 97.

Hereford's B team was just three shots back in the Friday action. Alan Wartes and Kerry Beard each shot 82: Steve Barrick had a 91 and Michael Craig carded 93.

Coronado's Ricky Alexwith 305 totals.

Friday's round and the

1. Coronado 328-1277, 2.

Baseball Team Opens 4-5A Play

District 4-5A baseball action gets underway here Tuesday when the Hereford Whitefaces host Plainview's Bulldogs in a doubleheader. First game is set for 2:30.

Mother Nature has won about half the games so far, with two tournaments being cancelled due to bad weather. Hereford has a 5-3-2 won-losttied record, and Coach David Ashby wanted more experience before heading into district competition.

However, Ashby feels his diamond crew has improved with each outing, and they came from behind in a couple of games to post victories. Ashby is in his fourth year at the helm of the varsity

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Arnold Palmer birdied the 18th hole to create a three-way tie for the second-round lead with Doug Ford and Miller Barber in the \$125,000 Michelob Professional Golfers' Association seniors event.

Palmer, Ford and Barber all were at 5-under-par 139 after 36 holes over the 6,529-yard Carrollwood Golf and Country Club.

Palmer and Ford, coleaders with 66s after one round, both fired 1-over-par 73s. Barber, three shots off the pace after the first round, shot a 2-under par 70.

Whiteface baseball team.

Junior Matt Collier pitched a two-hitter and the Whitefaces rolled to an 11-1 triumph in their last outing at Levelland this past week. Junior Mike Mason has also come on strong on the mount, and Glenn Phibbs and Brad Garnett have been effective

in relief roles. Returning from last year's squad are seniors Steve Bartels, Kenneth Waters and Norman Hill; and juniors Don DeLozier, Matt Collier, Mike Mason and Ken Cosper.

Joining these veterans are senior Brad Garnett, juniors Mike Hill, John Phipps, Alex Valdez; and sophomores Mark Collier, Raymond Martinez, Glenn Phibbs and Brian Taylor. Norman Hill, the senior, has not seen mount duty so far this season due to a football injury.

Hereford will face strong

competition from Plainview and the three Lubbock Monterey's schools. Plainsmen are a perrenial powerhouse in the area.



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onado moved past Monterey Lubbock. Coronado's into first place. Mustangs shot a 328 team into first place. Promising Newcomers Try To Capture Colgate Title

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. day's second round. (AP) - Two of the most pro- "The winds weren't as mising newcomers on the strong for the second round, women's golf tour, Myra Van but they were more tricky," Hoose and Carolyn Hill, were said Van Hoose, who'd had a attempting to break a brilliant 6-under 66 in the first "veteran's lock" in the round. "I wasn't hitting as Ladies Professional Golf close to the pin as I was." Association's richest tourna- Although two youngsters ment as the third round of the were at the forefront, a \$250,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore number of LPGA veterans

began today. Van Hoose, a 25-year-old who was the LPGA Rookie of the Year in 1980, carded a 1-over-par 73 Friday for a 5-under 139 and a one-stroke lead over Hill after two

rounds of the event. Hill, 22 and also in her second year on the LPGA trail. shot her second consecutive 70 over the 6,242-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club

"As a rookie, you look forward to making it to this tournament," 'said Hill, whose play last year qualified her for the select field of the Dinah Shore. "Myra and I are both here for the first time.

'We are not playing against each other." added Hill, who finished second to Van Hoose for the rookie honor in 1980. "We're just trying to win, and must concentrate on beating the elements."

"The elements" so far in the 72-hole event have been winds gusting up to 40 mph for Thursday's opening round, and trickier - though less blustery - winds for Fri-

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were well in the running for

Jane Blalock, who won the first Dinah Shore back in 1972, was tied with Jan Stephenson at 3-under 141 through 36 holes. Sandra Palmer, the 1975 winner, was another stroke back at 142 along with Sally Little.

ander took medalist honors in the round with a 76. The only other golfer to break 80 was Mark McNeese, who shot a 79 for the Monterey B team. Alexander and teammate Gilbert Moreno are tied for the overall medalist honors

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COLLEGE STATION --Although twins are enjoying a new focus of attention, it's important to remember that each is a unique individual with rights and needs, says Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

If you think you're seeing or hearing more about twins these days, there may be several reasons.

Twins have always intrigued family researchers, parents and people-watchers, Ms. Taylor says.

As more adults, adopted as children, search for their natural families, the interest in phenomenal similarities of separated twins has reached

an all-time high, she adds. Ms. Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

sity System.

Why are twins so special in the human species? Mankind naturally has paid special attention to its offspring. When the offspring come two by two, mankind as a whole does a "doubletake" in terms of attention given, the specialist explains.

In addition, there are more twins these days than in the past, Ms. Taylor says.

When fertility drugs were introduced in the early 1960's, there was a sudden increase in multiple births.

Birth rates of twins are different in various parts of the world, among different-aged mothers and among different

Twinning rates for whites average about one of every 90

vice, The Texas A&M Univer- births. For blacks the average is about one of every 73 births.

Scandinavian rates are one of every 62 births, and the Yoruba tribe in Nigeria has the highest rate: one of every 25 births. Orientals tend to have the lowest living-twin

Experts are not quite sure why, but older women are more likely to produce two or more eggs at a time.

Women between ages 35-39 are three times as likely to have twins as women under

Furthermore, because of medical advancements and improved health care, more twins survive today.

Our fascination with twins will probably remain so for years to come, just as it has

Twins have played an important role in Biblical history, mythology and literature. Shakespeare featured twins in several of his comedies, probably because he was the father of fraternal twins himself. What is a twin?

There are two different kinds, fraternal and identical.

Identical twins begin a single fertilized egg which divides and becomes two identical fetuses.

Fraternal twins - the vast majority - result when two mature eggs are released by the mother and fertilized at approximately the same

Fraternal twins can be different in numerous ways sex, looks and size.

While we are fascinated by twins, we can also learn about the human being from twins, Ms. Taylor points out. Over the years genetic and behavioral studies have used

Twin means two - two twins for comparative separate people, Ms. Taylor emphasizes research.

children.

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COLLEGE STATION --Linen is classy for spring with its crisp, fresh look.

Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist, offers several tips on working with linen if you're homesewing spring

fashions. Miss Brown is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fabric choice is very important.

Linen comes in many weights and textures for a wide range of styles.

For a jacket, skirt or pants, select a textured heavier-

weight fabric. For a romantic dress or blouse - or a new look in jackets, select a sheer han-

dkerchief weight. Remember that pure linen should be dry cleaned for best color and shape retention.

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the nature of the relationship.

Mrs. Amanda Tiemann, 908 E. Third, announces the engagement of her

daughter, Amy, to Craig Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr of

Hereford. The couple plan to marry May 1 at the E.B. Black House. The

bride-elect attended Hereford High School and is employed with Ar-

rowhead Mills. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of

Hereford High School and is employed with Amstar in Dimmitt.

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specialist. Mrs. McCormack is on the of parent-child or friend to home economics staff of the **Texas Agricultural Extension**

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JENIFER ANN HOFFMAN AND ROY L. ... Engagement Announced

June Wedding Plans Revealed

Jenifer Ann Hoffman and Roy L. Newton are planning a June 6 wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Leo C. Hoffman, 213 Aspen, and the late Mr. Hoffman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton, 907 South Main.

Miss Hoffman is a sixth grade teacher at Shirley Elementary School. A graduate of Sentinel High School in Sentinel, Okla., she received a bachelor of

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science elementary education degree at West Texas State University in Canyon. Newton is a 1976 graduate

received a bachelor of science degree in business from WTSU. He is associated 3 with his father in Newton! Trucking of Hereford. of Hereford High School. He



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Dance Week Observed

Mayor Bartley Dowell signs the proclamation to locally observe National Dance Week, today through March 11. The proclamation asks for the recognition of the importance of dance as an art, an exercise and a national entertainment. Local dance students are, from left, Kim Emerick, Josi Fogo, Trinetta Bowling, Donyel Robinson, Christy Urbanczyk and Tonya Deckard.

Bill to Increase Trespassing Penalties

AUSTIN - Trespassers will think twice about ignoring property lines if a bill by State Senator Bill Sarpalius becomes law. The bill, which passed out of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday, clarifies the law of trespassing and increases penalties.

"The bill makes three main changes in the law. It increases the penalty for trespassing; it makes it illegal to cross a livestock fence and it clarifies the law of trespassing on unfenced areas," Sarpalius said.

Under present law, landowners must put up signs every 100 yards or so to keep out trespassers. The new law only requires signs at gates and entrances. Sarpalius said there were many complaints about the old law from farmers and ranchers whose land was abused by intruders, but who could not afford the expense of posting or fencing a large tract.

Currently, trespassing carries only a \$200 fine. Sarpalius maintains that amount is inadequate. "I know of people in our district who charge \$1200 for a mule deer lease. But the most trespassers hav

different requests for imprin-

ting that Medic Alert

members put on their ap-

plication or update forms.

'Today we are seeing a large

increase in the number of re-

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conditions that have

developed due to advanced

technology in the treatment

and care of heart patients."

For example, it is common to

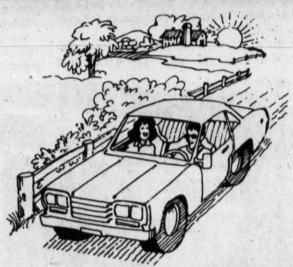
see Medic Alert bracelets

eto pay is \$200. That's not fair," Sarpalius said. The new law makes trespassing a Class B misde-

fine of \$1,000 plus six months in jail. Trespassing with a deadly weapon becomes a

meanor, with a maximum Class A misdemeanor with a maximum of a \$2,000 fine plus one year in jail.

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LONE STAR AGENCY

Medic Alert Celebrates Silver Anniversary society are reflected in the

Turlock, CA...Linda Collins' reaction some 25 years ago to an antitoxin sensitivity test nearly cost her life but that incident has contributed to the saving of thousands of other lives as Medic Alert Foundation International now celebrates its silver anniversary of emergency medical identification ser-

From the first "paper notes" pinned to the clothes worn by Linda Collins to the present day, bracelets and necklaces that identify over 1.7 million Medic Alert members worldwide, Medic Alert has sought to fulfill the goal of its founder, Dr. Marion C. Collins - a goal of saving lives by identifying hidden medical problems.

What started as a makeshift operation in the Collins' Turlock home in 1956 is today an international organization with 14 affiliated countries participating in the non-profit and charitable operation. Now, supported mainly by contributions from Medic Alert members, the Foundation has a new, modern facility from which future membership and service expansion is assured.

"Nothing could be more satisfying than to know that our members believe in the program so much that they insured its continuing growth by their contributions to the building fund," says Chrissie Collins, wife of the deceased Medic Alert founder and herself a member of the Foundation Board of Direc-

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ahead is to form new chapters around the country and strengthen our affiliate network within the ethical code that has brought Medic Alert to this milestone anniversary," she adds.

Looking back, Mrs. Collins feels one of the greatest achievements for Medic Alert has been in the area of communications. Response time to emergency inquiries has greatly improved, she says, since Medic Alert switched from manual filing of member data to microfilming in 1968. "It used to take anywhere from two to three minutes to access information from our manual files, now the same activity requires less than 30 seconds," Mrs. Collins reports. This improvement has been achieved while membership has risen 300 percent over the 500,000 membership total which existed at the time when the system was changed from manual to microfilm.

Mrs. Collins also points out that computer printout of member records enables Medic Alert to provide better service, keep records much more current and update member information faster.

Linda Collins is pleased with the growth of Medic Alert over the past 25 years but she says much more can, and needs, to be accomplish-

"With one out of five people having a hidden medical condition, that's more than 40 million people just in the U.S. who would benefit from Medic Alert membership which means we have barely scratched the surface in terms of potential." The credibility and success

of Medic Alert, however, has also attracted imitators in the past few years, especially over-the-counter "look alikes, says L "In some cases, I think the public is being confused and misled. They believe what they are getting is Medic Alert when in actuality they are only 'buying' a bracelet with no service backing it up," she points out.

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She encourages the public to be aware of the differences between Medic Alert and other medical identification systems available today. She is especially wary of those who are looking to profit from bracelet sales with no quality control or record-keeping program.

One specific difference that Collins says exists between Medic Alert and others is the personalized information that Medic Alert prints on its member's identification, and which is registered as part of the member's confidential file. Some members, she says, have multiple health problems that their bracelet or necklace identify.

Most competitors, Collins says, mass produce bracelets with the three most common medical conditions - allergic to penicillin, diabetes and heart condition. Since each Medic Alert emblem is hand stamped, the number of different medical conditions identified are limitless.

Collins says that trends in medical conditions in our

these days that indicate that the wearer has a pacemaker or has undergone a bypass operation, she says. 601 N. Main For information about Medic Alert, write Turlock, California 95381 or get in touch with a regional office UTILITIES TOO HIGH?

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Nine-Year Struggle Ends for Gilsters



GILSTER FAMILY-Mary and Lou Gilster (back), Danny, 14, David, 6, and Dawn, 12.

BY ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

On a July night in 1972 in Mason City, Iowa, 3-year-old Dawn Gilster woke up with a nose

Hearing the child call out, her mother, Mary, went to her. When she couldn't get the bleeding to stop, she and her husband, Lou, took Dawn to the local hospital.

From that night on everthing changed-Dawn had acute Lymphocytic Lukemia, cancer of the white blood cells, a disease which attacks 2-8

year old children. Today, Dawn is 12-years-old and after one more check-up in July she will be classified as cured if everything is normal-according to the family, everything will be.

The story can definitely be called a fairy tale,

but it was a nine year emotional, physical and financial struggle that gave the story a happy en-

ding.
"When we got her to the hospital, and the doctor saw the blood was watery, he ran tests and told us they thought she had lukemia. They referred us the the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota," Mary said.

The clinic is located about 100 miles from

"When we got her there, they gave her shots immediatly and told us after they ran some tests we would have a conference on Friday," Lou ex-

During a two and one-half hour conference, the Gilsters were told their daughter had acute Lymphocytic Lukimia. Doctors explained the chemotherapy treatment that could be used to try and save Dawn's life.

'The doctor asked us if we wanted our daughter to have the treatments, but he said

Door-to-Door Drive

Set for Monday

The American Cancer Society under the direc-

Elaine Rains, Toni Jones, Susan Edwards and

Mary Gilster are this year's co-chairmen.

Almost 180 volunteers will canvass the city to

This year's goal has been set at \$4,000 and ac-

Since 1938, the month of April has been

cording to Mrs. Schroeter, the group "will make

disignated as American Cancer Society month.

tion of Naomi Schroeter will conduct a door-to-

door fund drive Monday beginning at 5 p.m.

collect for the campaign.

before you say yes let us explain the side effects.
We still said yes," Lou continued.
At that time many people refused to have their children treated with chemotherapy for fear of the unknown and the side effects such as nausea; hair loss and others.

"They told us that 80 percent of the kids who start chemotherapy live one year, 50 percent live

two years and 25 percent live three years. We were scared," Mary said.

Dawn went through seven years of chemotherapy at the Mayo Clinic. The first year, Mary and Lou drove Dawn to the clinic coninual-

ly to have treatments administered. "I remember carrying her out after a treatment and she was just as stiff as a board," Lou

When Lou was transferred to Hereford with Armour and Co., as a fabrication superintendent, the family made a trip to Rochester every three months. She continued that process until 21 months ago, when she was taken oft chemeotherapy.

"She received monthly blood work here at the Family Clinic. There were a few times we couldn't make the trip to the Mayo Clinic so the doctors here administered the IV. They (Hereford doctors) have been super to work for and with Mayo," Mary continued.

Because Dawn was so young when treatments began there is much she cannot remember. However, as she grew older and the treatments continued she learned every procedure of the tests and treatments.

"I remember laying in bed and them giving me IV's, but it was hard for me to understand when I was young," Dawn said.

Probably the most painful procedure was the bone marrow test required at every check up.

"They deadened the skin and put a needle in the hip bone and take out blood and bone chips," Dawn explained.

The syringe used for the procedure is about 6 inches long with a diameter about the size of a writing pen. Dawn has had 30 of these tests in addition to several spinal taps.

"She didn't cry one tear this last time," Lou said.

Dawn accepted the procedure as just something that had to be done. However, her father said she is hard to live with as the time grows near for another check up at Mayo.

"All of this just became a way of life. The important thing is Dawn has always led a normal life. The chemotherapy never stopped her from functioning normally," Mary said.
"At the beginning, Doctors emphasized how

important is was not to overprotect her. One

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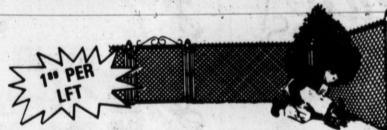
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Gilsters, from page 1

time Dawn decided she wasn't going to study at school anymore, but we got that straightened out. We haven't allowed her to use her disease as a crutch," Lou continued.

Although Dawn has led a normal life, there were years when she was highly susceptible to infection. A simple hangnail or stumbed toe could become infected and did for Dawn.

One of the biggest fears, Mary and Lou had was that of Dawn catching chicken pox. The doctors had told them the generally mild disease could kill her.

"When she got chicken pox we asked a doctor here to hospitalize her because that's what Dr. Gilkrest (Mayo Clinic) had told us to do. She had a high fever, but the doctor wouldn't put her in the hospital," Lous said.

"I was really upset and I thought he didn't know what he was doing. The doctor said he didn't want to put her in the hospital because of the possiblity of catching other diseases. He said

she would be safer at home," he continued.
"During this time, we couldn't get her to sleep because of the fever. She and I would stay up most the night except for a couple of hours she slept. All we could do was give her Tylenol,

because aspirin would thin her blood. That wouldn't break the fever," Lou explained.

"Finally on a Wednesday night, we took her to the emergency room and the doctor said to give her Tylenol and aspirin at certain time periods. We thought he didn't know what he was talking about, but he was right," Lou continued.

"Well, we did what he said and early Thursday morning Dawn woke up and said 'Daddy, I'm not going to die?'-the fever had broken," Lou said and turned his head as if to hide tears.

Mary explained that Dawn had not slept because she remembered the doctors explaining the danger of chicken pox. She was afraid she would die if she went to sleep.

The family also survived the financial struggle with help from friends, the church and insurance from Armour. The first year of medical expenses exceeded Lou's annual gross income.

"We allowed Dawn's history to be used for research which helped financially, but more than that she was part of a learning process to help advance the knowledge of the disease," Mary explained.

"Because of all the strides taken in research

they know now children only need three years of chemotherapy. Now 95 percent of these kids will be cured," she continued.

Through nine years of struggle, Dawn has been under the care of the same doctor, Dr. C.S. Gilkrist, and the same registered nurse, Shirley Anderson, at Mayo Clinic.

"The doctor was really moved when he said Dawn would be free of the disease. When Dawn was 3-years-old he thought he couldn't do anything. He's had her all these years and she will be cured," Mary said.

Dawn, now five-foot, five-inches tall, brags about her thick brown hair, which has fallen out several times from the chemotherapy. She laughes and smiles a great deal and her hazel eyes seem older than 13

She is a typical teenager, fighting with her older brother, Danny, 14, and remaining frustrated with her younger brother, David, 6. The family appears to an outsider as just another American family in which statistics tell the story, but as Mary explained struggle brings a family closer and they have lived with that for nine years.

Revival Begins Tonight At First Bible Baptist

and continue through Friday, April 10, at First Bible Baptist Church. Rev. J. Mike Ranspot, who was born and raised in Hereford, will be the guest preacher. Services are set for 7:30 nightly.

Ranspot and his family reside in Wichita, Kan. where

A revival will begin tonight he has served as pastor of Lincoln Baptist Church the past three years. He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons, Shawn, 14, Yancey, 12. and Patrick, 9.

> Rev. Gordon Parsley pastor, extends an invitation to the public.

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Spring Fling Scheduled

The annual Spring Fling sponsored by Hereford Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will be Saturday at the Hereford Bull Barn.

caller for the club, will be on of the callers at the event. Round dancing will begin a 7 p.m. and the grand march will begin at 8 p.m.

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- 6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
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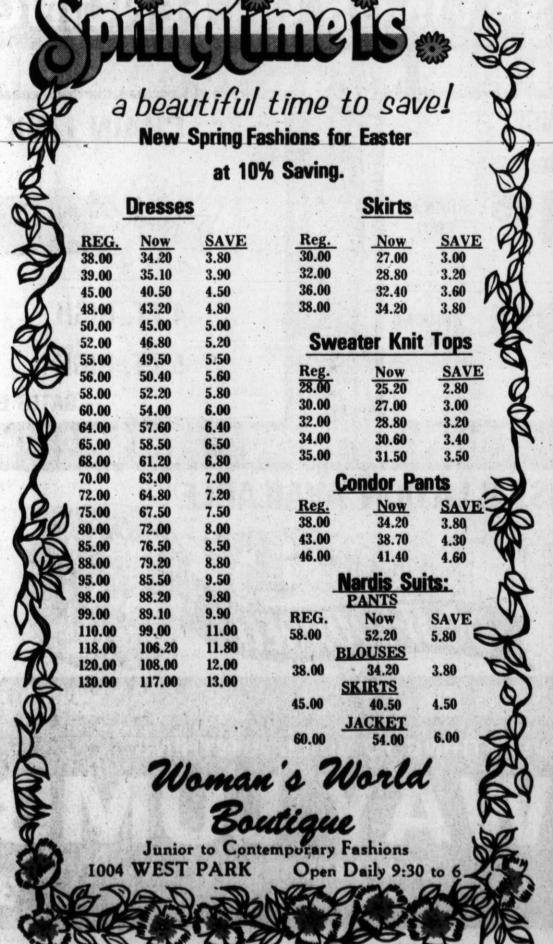
- 1. Cambio en los habitos de la vejiga o'intestino.
- 2. Una llaga o úlcera que no sana.
- 3. Un arrojo raro de sangre o desecho.
- 4. Espesura o masa en los senos o otra parte del cuerpo.
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From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan

Married people are interesting. It seems that no matter what type of individual one is before marrying, as a couple, the two automatically appear to fit in one of several roles.

There are those who argue all the time but wouldn't dare argue with anyone else; those who remain love birds through 50 years of marriage and those who are in the middle.

Of those couples, there are those where the wife works at home and the husband works in town or in the fields; the ones who both work in town or in the fields and those who do a little of both. Of course, I can't forget those husbands who work at home and the wives who work in

There are certain advantages to being married. For instance, if you write a newpaper column the spouse always provides topic material.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

When the history of guilt is written, parents who refuse their children money will be right up there in the top ten.

Most of us are sustaining members of the Sin by Indulgence Club. I serve - without pay - as its national president, having

made every mistake in the book. Nearly every child psychologist I read said you should set up an allowance system that would not only teach the basics of savings, but through work would give them a feeling of ac-

complishment and personal value. I paid my kids to sleep, blow their noses, breathe in and out, clean out their cages, pick up their own towels, go out an play, get their bicycles outof the street, keep their feet on the floor, pass something, and one New Year's Day offered one of them a blank check if he would stop smacking his lips.

By the time the kids hit puberty, they were filthy rich! Through loans and heavy interest rates, we were able to borrow from them enough to make the payments on their overbites and send them to camps where we gave them a candy allowance to rot their overbites.

The one thing the psychology books never pointed out was how long it would take to give them the basics of saving and that feeling of accomplishment and personal value. My children's first words were, "Do I have to use my own

I had to get rid of the guilt. Guilt because I got to go to the hospital for surgery and they never got to go anyplace. Guilt because I bought a new sweater and they traded theirs for a Bee Gees alburn. Guilt because I went out on Saturday night and left them home with an overpaid sitter and \$2,000 worth

The breaking point came when we knew in our hearts we could never qualify for welfare as long as they lived under

We made a speech. "Children," we said, "you won't understand this now, but someday you will. We no longer want to deprive you of the poverty you so richly deserve. The Happy Days Are Here Again Bank of Prosperity and Living Through Guilt is closed! Money is not related to love. It's only a shallow substitute. What you really need is a ton of self-

Finally one of them said, "Do we pay for it with our own

We smiled, "It's the "only" way you can buy it."

Rack Of Junior

Coordinates

Overcrowded closets caused by the wife was a topic used by a columnist recently.

The disadvantage to being married is if the spouse happens to work at the same newspaper and sees the copy of the column before it goes to

A scene which fits into the above category took place down here at the office one morning this week, and I was able to witness the whole thing. The scene opened with the pitter-pat of angry

feet coming down the hall towards the writer. (Writer is unsuspecting of approaching angry

"I can't believe you wrote that about our closets in your column. How dare you. You never even told me that bothered you," she said in a voice that stopped all work in the newsroom.

'You weren't supposed to see that until it had been printed," he tried to explain. "How did you see that column anyway," he asked.
"Who do you think is doing the proofreading

around here," she said sarcastically. At this time fellow writers (me included) began to roll on the floor with laughter which, of

course, brought about an automatic cease fire As the woman walked back to the proofreading desk, she stopped suddenly and all could see a

new battle plan was forming. "I buy you a separate tube of toothpaste because you don't like the way I squeeze the tube at the top. What else do you want?" And with

that she turned away to continue her work. As I turned back to my writing the thought suddenly hit me that Mom was right-every relationship needs a compromise or two to work.



Wedding Vows Set

Mrs. Julia Moody and Weldon Moody of Bovina announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Elyese, to Jerry Glen Ward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ward of Bovina. The bride-elect is a candidate for May 1981 graduation from Texico High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by the Parmer Liquid Fertilizer in Bovina. Wedding vows will be exchanged April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Bovina. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

King's Manor News La Plata Students Decorate Home

WESTGATE NEWS by Helen Kirkeby

Spring is here, natures scenery is waking up from it's winter nap and the residents are looking forward to their morning stroll around the campus once again.

The newspaper readers for March were Lottie Wertenberger, Joe Williams, Byron Terrell, Eleanor Hudspeth and Oneita Davidson. Bible messages were delivered by Rev. Bozeman of Temple Bantist Church

and Rev. Huffacker of the Church of the Nazarene. Our music was furnished by the Golden Age Quartet, Lathan Garnett and a musical group from the Christian Assembly Church. Bingo assistants were Louise Axe, Ethel Logan, Clara Trowbridge,

Virgie Duncan and Elizabeth Hellman.

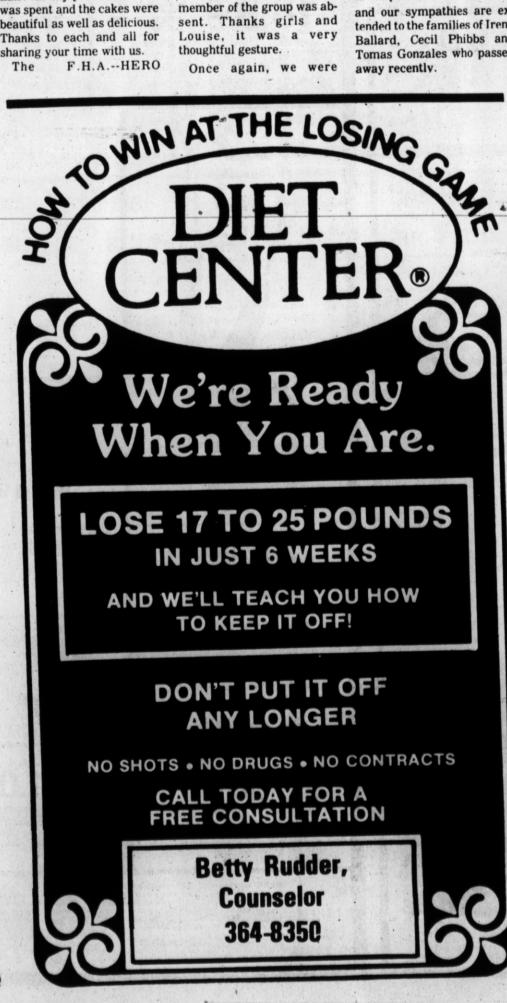
The birthday party was hosted by the Lynn Gurney Circle of the First Baptist Church. Assisting were Ruth Allison, Helen Eades, R.L. Wilson, Lois Lemons, Vernis Parsons and J.J. Barlow. Those celebrating birthdays were Lucille Richardson, Esther Pendergraft, Mary Crabtree, Clara B. Fry, Elizabeth Fly and Gladys Lair. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and the cakes were Thanks to each and all for

members, Melissa Aguilar, privileged to Amy Garcia, Rita Garza, Norma Ramirez and Margaret Martinez accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Louise Witkowski from La Plata Jr. High, were so kind to come to Westgate to hang shamrock mobiles, which they made for us. They were hung by the girls and certainly added a St. Patricks day touch to the dining room throughout the month of March. Perla Ruiz, another

McDonalds come to see us with their Orange Bowl. The residents enjoy the fellowship and the orange drink certainly is refreshing treat for all. We extend our gratitude to you and also the library for the bookmobile which comes twice a month.

The newest addition to our Westgate family is Glenn Hetzler. We wish our best regards to Clara B. Fry, who is hospitalized at this time and our sympathies are ex-Ballard, Cecil Phibbs and Tomas Gonzales who passed away recently.





May Art Show Set In Plainview

The 21st annual spring art show sponsored by Plains Art Association will be held Sunday, May 3, 3 to 5 p.m., through Sunday, May 17, at Harral Fine Arts Complex on the campus of Wayland Bap-

Entries must be hand delivered on Thursday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 per entry for nonmembers of PAA and \$2 per entry for PAA members. Except for purchase awards, the PAA will charge a 20 percent commission on all sales from the show. Artists price their

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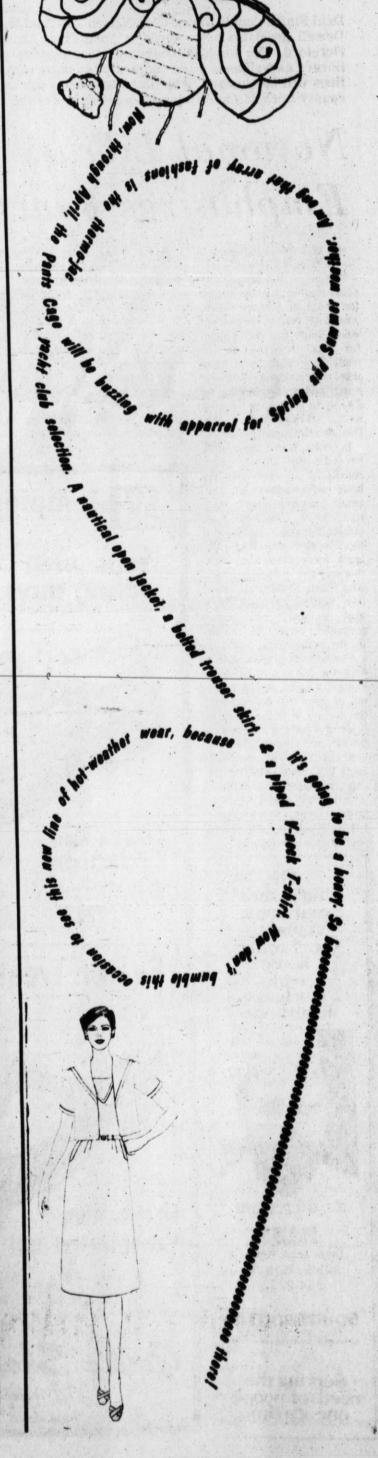
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including oils, acrylics and mixed media; photography including black and white, color and hardtoned work; and other art forms which includes sculpture, pottery, stitchery, jewelry, enamels,

The show is open to all area artists over the age of 16. All entries must remain for the duration of the show.

Cash and special theme awards and purchase awards will be made. David Rindlisbacher, art professor of West Texas State University in Canyon, will be the

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. David Poole, chairman of the show, 806-296-9316, or Mrs. Robert Butler, president, Plains Art Association, 806-293-8734.



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National Library Week

Dowell proclaim today through April 11 as National Library Week in Hereford. The week is designated to recognize the importance of the library as well as to offer "amnesty" to those with overdue material. No fines will be charged. Watching the official signing are Dianne Pierson, county librarian and Helen Eades, Friends of the Library president.

National Library Week **Emphasizes Functions**

By DIANNE PIERSON **County Library**

"America, the library has your number," is the theme for National Library Week, April 5-11, 1981. In the past six weeks have you had a need for tax information, a photocopy machine, a good joke, the correct spelling of a word, or a new painting to display in your name? If you have, did you consult the Deaf Smith County Library?

In books, films, tapes, and records the library has something for everyone. We have information for the small business owner, who has been thinking of streamlining his inventory; the investor who wants to learn more about the stock market: the do-it-yourselfer, who wants to decorate their own kitchen or build their own cabinets; and gothic, romantic, adventure novels for the novel junkie.

Furthermore, you can't beat the library value. You can get a great deal of value out of your tax dollar from the library. With the average price of a book at \$18.95, you would save almost \$500.00 if you checked out one book every two weeks, which is not exactly small change in these inflationary times!!! National Library Week, April 5-11, is a perfect time to get our library's number!

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returned the book late, but did not pay the fine) simply stop by the library and ask that your fine record be cleared. Take advantage of these bargains during the library's Amnesty Week!

These are just a few reasons why "the library has your number!" National Library Week is the postect time to come to the library and discover what information is there for you!





Monday at West Texas State

Mexican-American Awareness Week Begins

A week of activities is planned for Mexican American Awareness Week, Monday-Friday at West Texas State University including speeches, a fashion show and a banquet.

According to Jerry Reyna, a former Hereford student and a senior criminal justice major at the university, the week is sponsored by the Mexican-American Association of WTSU.

"We have only been organized one year so this is the first time we have sponsored this type of activity," Reyna said.

"The primary goal of the organization is to promote education at WTSU and to try to keep local high seniors in the area to attend WT," he continued.

University President Max Sherman will officially open the week of activities Monday at 3 p.m. at the Activities Center Ballroom. Herb De La

Rosa, president of Mexican-American Association will dedicate the new organization at that time.

Monday at 7 p.m. has been termed Bingo Night. Mexican curios will be awarded to winners. The games will be held at the Activities Center Ballroom.

Tuesday a faculty gathering and an informative speech is scheduled.

The faculty gathering is set for 6 p.m. and Joaquin Avilla, representative of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, will speak at 8 p.m.

A fashion show and discussion about education will highlight Wednesday's activities.

The fashion show will begin at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. Alfonso Lopez,

representative of Intercultural Development Center, will speak at the AC about education and the new administration.

Ruben Bonilla, president of League of United Latin American Citizens, will address the general public at 8

A talent show is set for Friday at 8 p.m.

A banquet and dance will close the week-long ac-

The banquet will begin at 5 p.m. at the Buffalo Room with Tony Morales, director of American G.T. Forum Education Foundation, as the keynote speaker.

The dance will begin at 8

All the activities will be held at the Activities Center Ballroom except for the banquet. No admission will be charged except for the Saturday activities. The public is invited to attend.

We would like to encourage everyone to attend any or all of the activities,' Reyna said.

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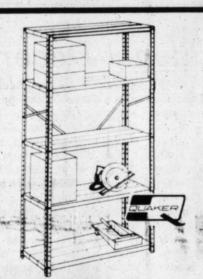


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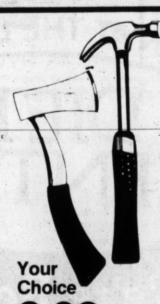
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Ann Landers

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: DEAR ANN LANDERS: I Before my husband went to know from reading your column that you refuse to make the hospital he had to have decisions for people - like sex every other day. If I who to marry - but I need an objective opinion. I am torn refused he would become very angry. He was in the between my wonderful hospital for 25 days, and I parents and the man I love. know damn well he didn't go I'm 36, have a good position without it. I am writing to ask you what goes on in hospitals with a fine firm and was marwhen they have patients like ried for 11 years to a man my parents thought was Mr. my husband. Do they hire

Wonderful. So did I until our

second child was born, and he

ran off with the baby-sitter.

Three months later he was

back at my doorstep, sad and

sorry. I divorced him.

Eleven months ago I

became acquainted with a

man who does business with

our firm. My parents refused

to meet him because he

comes from a country the

United States has had a lot of

trouble with lately. He

became a U.S. citizen 15

years ago, is not in sympathy

with the government of his

homeland and has no connec-

I feel not only love, but deep

friendship for this man. He

wants to marry me and be a

father to my children. (They

adore him.) My parents are

bitterly opposed. I feel I owe

them a great deal because

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tions there.

sexual pressures? Don't tell me the hospitals ignore these needs. I know my husband too well to buy a story like that. He would insist on something. Sign me-A Woman Who Knows Her Man

prostitutes? Do the nurses

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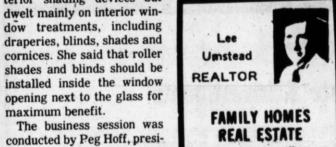
DEAR WOMAN: You may know your man, but you don't know much about hospitals. Prostitution is illegal in every state except Nevada. As for nurses relieving patients of sexual pressures, that notion is so insulting to the profession that I won't even com-

Most people who are sick enough to go to the hospital have very little sex drive. Those who are recuperating and feeling better - well, if the urge to have sex becomes bothersome, they probably

North Hereford Extension

Luncheon Meeting Held For Homemakers Club A program entitled Energy before May 18 for a cookbook Saving Window Treatments being compiled by the was presented to members of homemakers council. Nell

tend a state meeting in Austin Homemakers Club when they met Thursday for lunch in the next September. Members attending the home of Nell Hodges. meeting were Edith Higgins, Campbell Roberta Evelyn Crofford, Bell Reid, presented the program. She Naomi Brisendine, Lila stated that window Marcella Hoffman, Grubb, treatments help reduce Hazel Ledbetter, Mary energy consumption by Johnson, Hoff and Campbell preventing heat loss in the Guests were Mrs. C.L. Stovall winter and heat gain in the and Annie Hoffman. summer. She told of some exterior shading devices but



they stood by me in my hour of need. Please, Ann, give me a sense of direction.-Lost In

DEAR LOST: You say your parents have never met the man? They are opposed to the marriage solely on the grounds that he is from a country the U.S. "has had a lot of trouble with lately?" Sorry, dear, I don't think this is a valid reason for passing up what sounds like a beautiful opportunity for a good life. Happy orange blossoms, dear. If your parents are as wonderful as you say, they will accept him-

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What should I do when I am at the dinner table and someone asks me a question and my mouth is full of food? I've been taught that it is impolite to speak with food in my mouth.

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DEAR ANN: Yes or no will do. Can a nursing mother become pregnant?-In Doubt

DEAR D.: YES. It happens all the time. Just look at all the brothers and sisters who are 11 and 12 months apart. That should tell you something.

Do you feel awkward, selfconscious-lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Shrine Diagnostic Clinic Planned

The 25th annual Oasis Shrine Diagnostic Clinic has been scheduled for Saturday, April 25, at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Specialists who will be on hand to make examinations will include physicians in the fields of orthopedics, speech, hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, plastic surgery, otolarynzology, oral surgery, neurology and opthalmology.

The Shrine Clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children under 17 years of age who might not ordinarily be able to afford complete examinations by specialists.

The day's activities will begin at 7 a.m. with a breakfast at the community center for the Shrine Nobles, their wives, doctors and nurses who will help during the day.

The children will register at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, located at 4th and Lee St., beginning at 8 a.m. Examinations by

the doctors will begin at 9 a.m. in the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic located at

343 North Miles. Applications must be filled out by the family doctor or a school nurse before registration the morning of April 25th. Applications are available from doctors and school nurses in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Bovina and Farwell. Members of the Shrine Club may also be contacted for applications.

All children and parents, as well as those working the clinic, will be served a noon luncheon at the high school cafeteria. Transportation will be provided to the cafeteria. Examinations will be resumed at 1 p.m. until all children have been seen by the doc-

Following the clinic, the Shriners and doctors will meet at Hereford Country Club for a round table discussion, led by Dr. A.T. Mims, concerning cases seen during the day. This will be followed by a dinner-dance for all Shriners, doctors, nurses and wives.

"This is the 25th year the Oasis Shrine Club has sponsored the Clinic" said Grant Hanna, president. We have averaged 80 to 100 children each year and expect that number again this year.

There are some of the doctors and members who have helped all 25 years."

Anyone knowing of a child needing attention is urged to contact a member of the Oasis Shrine Club or write P.O. Box 26, Hereford, Texas

SOCIETY NEWS By ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

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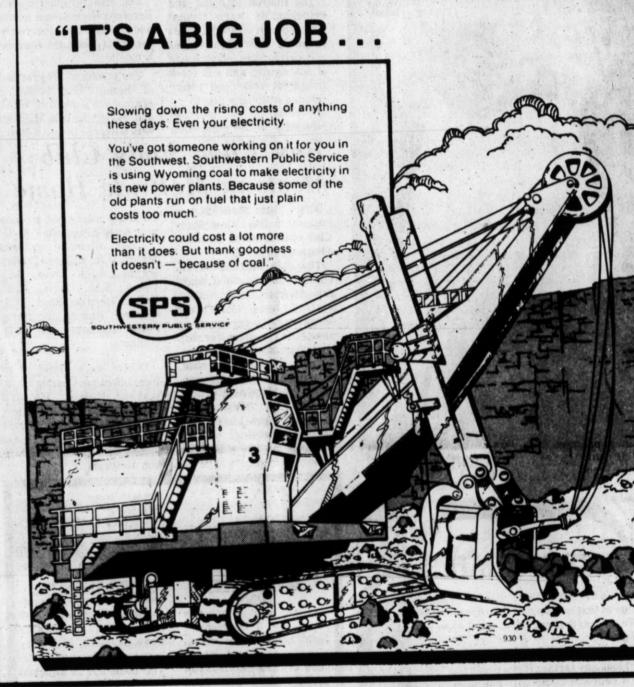
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dent. Announcements were made about a health fair set

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Matron of honor was Mrs. Debbie Brooke of Amarillo and best man was Van Hopson of Dimmitt. Bridesmaids were Kendra Lee of Hereford and Sharon Spauldin of

Amarillo. Groomsmen were Danny Underwood, brother of the groom, of Dimmitt and Jim Grabber of Umbarger.

Escorting guests to their

seats were Benny Lovelady and Guy Brooke, both of Amarillo. Candle lighters were

Cherene and Jettie Watts. cousins of the bride, and Marty Lovelady of Amarillo: with Brandi Michelle Fink, niece of the bride, from Tempe, Arizona as flower girl.

The organ music was provided by Mrs. Jan Walser and the bride's wedding selections, "The Lords Prayer" and "Annie's Song", were rendered by Mrs. Debbie

Given in marriage by her brother, Scott Ward, the bride wore a white formal gown of Chiffonette bordered with Venice lace with vertical bands of lace being repeated on the bodice and skirt. The skirt fell from an empire waist and extended to a chapel length train. The full bishop sleeves were accented with fitted cuffs and the tiered veil of illusion was

Brooke of Amarillo.

and scalloped at the edge. The bride carried a bouquet of peach and apricot colored silk roses entwined with baby breath with cascading ribbons flowing from the center of the bouquet.

finger tip length and was at-

tached to a bandeau of Venice

lace encrusted with pearls

Staying in tradition, the bride wore pearl earrings given to her mother by her late father as something old; for something borrowed the bride carried a lucky penny belonging to her uncle Verdon Watts; and for something blue, the bride wore the traditional blue garter.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore formal length peach colored dresses accented with sheer capes and carried nose-gays made of silk daisies and silk roses in apricot color and entermingled with baby breath.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship with a degree in agriculture.

registered by Brenda Underwood, sister of the groom. The bride's table was ac-

Hall with guests being

cented with a white table cloth edged in white lace and made for the occasion by the mother of the bride. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with a punch fountain and topped with white doves surrounding a white heart. The peach colored punch was highlighted with a frozen mould of fruit floating in the center of the punch bowl. Presiding at the bride's table were the bride's cousins, Jettie and Cherene Watts.

In keeping with the groom's future vocation, the groom's table was decorated with a chocolate cake in the shape of a horseshoe and decorated with chocolate roses. The groom's table was served by Marty Lovelady of Amarillo and Brenda Underwood, sister of the groom.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 7865 Canyon Drive, Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and is presently employed by the First National Bank of

The groom, a 1974 graduate of Dimmitt High School, is presently a student of WTSU and will graduate in May 1981

Bay View Study Club Meets in McBride Home

Mrs. Justin McBride was hostess to Bay View Study Club when it met in her home Thursday evening.

The club held its annual business meeting and heard reports from the secretary, history book chairman. treasurer, corresponding secretary, membership chairman, social committee, telephone, welfare, yearbook, parliamentarian, historian, reporter and the photography chairman. Mrs. Bob Josserand, president, conducted the meeting.

A group picture was made of the club members to be used in the county history book now being compiled.

Those attending included Mmes. J.R. Allison, Dudley Bayne, Jack Case, Jim Cavin, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, D.N. Garner, Homer Garrison, John Gililland and W.J. Gililland.

Others were Mmes. Jimmie Gillentine, Charley Hays, Aaron Hutto, Howard Johnson, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Lester Mehlberg, Jack Wilcox, James Witherspoon, McBride and Josserand.

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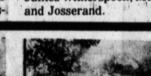
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Louise's Latest

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By LOUISE WALKER **County Extension Agent** A Mother's Prayer

Dear Lord, you gave me that first child ten years ago. I still remember the excitement I experienced awaiting the birth of Julie ("she" turned out to be our son Stuart). Really, all I asked for was a healthy child. Then two years later came Bryan and a year later Allison. My ambition of having four children never got off the ground after three babies in three years. As I planned for each birth, a healthy baby was all I asked for. Thank you, Lord, for giving me that!

Lord, you've helped me the last ten years with raising a family. Now, continue to help me. I've just recently found out my ten year old (Stuart) has learning disabilities. Now I know the problem is minor compared to lots of things - he could be blind, deaf, crippled - but our problem is no little one in Mother's opinion.

Lord, give me patience as I sit with him doing his homework. I know he has perceptual problems. Let me kindly remind him that he reversed his letters, or he skipped some math problems.

I know that hollering at him is not the answer. He can't help that his eye muscles are not as developed as they should be for his age.

Please help me praise him as he builds a ship or missile from stirofoam meat trays, aluminum foil and paper towel tubes. Let me not dampen his ambition to be an astronaut and go to the moon. Please let me close my eyes

as he digs a two foot hole in my newly established grass launch his missile. Building his mind and body are more important than building a yard. I can work on

the yard after he's gone. Please keep me from complaining when he's been in the sewing box and my fabric scraps are all on the floor. He's putting together an astronaut uniform, using his own hands, from my fabric scraps and notions. I'll probably never use all those materials anyway.

Please shut my mouth if I start to compare him with his straight A brother and sister. He's studied much harder and spent more hours trying to do well in school than either of them. Please help me to accept the fact that each child is different and each excels in different areas.

When Stuart becomes hostile and mad at the world and myself, reassure me, Lord, that I am capable of being a good mother. There are many times I wonder.

Lord, it seems you've sent us a tutor for the summer. Please help us work her salary into the budget. If the family has to forfeit a summer vacation for daily tutoring, please help me realize that Stuart is more important than a week's fun. We're talking about my child's entire life versus a few fun filled hours for the summer called a vacation.

Speaking of summer fun, please help me to realize he needs some time for relaxation, fun and being himself. Help me accept the fact that

time spent in fun activities is not wasted time!

Lord, please help Stuart's daddy have a free hour each night to work with him. His daddy has much more patience than his mother, Daddy says he can relate to some of Stuart's learning problems. He remembers having

problems as a child himself.

Daddy is so good for Stuart's confidence and morale.

Lord, you gave me these children - I love them so - I ask daily, help me to meet their needs so they can be happy, well adjusted little ones. Let me always remember - they're people also and that each is a special

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Calendar of Events

Health Seminar, Friendship Room Hereford State Bank, 6 p.m.

MONDAY American Cancer Society door-to-door drive, 5 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon: Weight Watchers, First

Baptist Church, 12 noon. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m. Christian Ladies

Endeavors, 7 p.m. Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m. at Deaf Smith General Hospital Board room.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Hereford Country Club for installation of officers, 9:30 a.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for GIrls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club,

7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics), Hereford State Bank Community

Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY - HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tues-- 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division quarterly meeting, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576. Community Center, 9 a.m. Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority outhwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County board of American Heart Association, 7 p.m., Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.

San Jose's Women's Organization, 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.

Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m. Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet at First National

Bank, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Iota Mu to meet. La Afflatus Estudio Club, at the home of Aileen Mon-

tgomery, 3 p.m. **Baptist Women of Summer**field Baptist Church to meet

at church, 9 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. Simms Study-Craft Club, 2

United Presbyterian Women's Association at church, for lunch.

United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, day through Saturday 10 a.m. followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon. St. Anthony's Women's Organization, to meet.

Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizen Center, 7 p.m. Hereford Riders Club at the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Westgate birthday party at

Westgate, 3 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.



Hat Collection

Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Plainview is shown with her fabulous collection of hats - 150 of them - in almost every color, style and material which she has accumulated from the 1930s to now. She will be guest speaker for the Kings Manor Silver Benefit Tea set for Thursday at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9, a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m. La Madre Mia Study Club,

to attend Amarillo dinner Calliopian Study Club, at the home of Wilma Nobles, 8

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Kings Manor Silver Benefit Tea, Lamar Room, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicates Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Community Center Banquet Room, 2:30 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, at the home of Jewell Hargrave 2:30

SATURDAY L'Allegra Study Club Plant Sale, Sugarland Mall, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Next to lung cancer, prostate cancer has the highest incidence of any form of male cancer. The American Cancer Society advises all men to be alert to changes such as urinary difficulty or continuing pain in the lower Hereford Garden Club, back, pelvis or upper thighs.

Program on Hats to Highlight Kings Manor Silver Benefit Tea

"The hat lady," Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Plainview, will be here Thursday as featured speaker for the Kings Manor Silver Benefit Tea. The craft's department of Kings Manor is sponsoring the benefit, which begins at 3 p.m. in the Lamar Room. The public is invited to attend.

To enjoy a "fun afternoon with hats," those attending may bring or wear a hat and it will make them eligible to win a quilt which has been made by the women at Kings Manor.

You might call it a hobby...you might call it inherited..you could claim it an indulgence or even classify it as a type of memorabilia. But, whatever one chooses to call it, Mrs. Nowlin definitely has an affinity for hats. And, she has a treasure-trove collection...150 of them still in their original boxes to prove

Mrs. Nowlin will be displaying hats worn in any decade from the 1930s and up. Her oldest one is a 1929 vintage. She says she never tires of getting her hats out for people to see, or minds transporting them to give programs. She models them as she tells something interesting about

She has one hat that she has never told how much she paid

Contest Set For May 16

Plans are underway for the annual Little Miss Hereford Pageant scheduled for May 16 at the Hereford High School auditorium.

The theme for this year's pageant will be "Little Orphan Annie." according to cochairmen Carolyn Cannon and Sharon Hodges. The theme was decided at last week's initial planning ses-

Last year's pageant included more than 80 girls competing for crowns in four age categories.

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for it. "Only God and I know, and I'm not too sure He knows." She keeps the hat boxes all neatly arranged in closets in her Plainview home. Each is labeled with the color, style and year it was purchased. All of them are by well-known designers such as Christian Dior, Jan Leslie, Maggie Alexander, Howard Dodge, Leslie

Only once has Mrs. Nowlin attended church without a hat and said she really didn't feel right then. At church is where she finds her hats not only bring back memories to her, but also to others.

Mrs. Nowlin, along with her husband, has been active in First United Methodist Church for many years. She received her bachelors degree at McMurry College and her masters degree in education from the University of Texas with a major in English and a music minor. She taught school for 39 years James, Mrs. John, Vogue, and retired in 1966. Mr. Leon and Jack McCon-

The gift shop featuring homemade gifts will be open Thursday afternoon. Proceeds from sale of the items are used for things needed at Kings Manor.

Contributions donated at the benefit tea will be used to

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Soviets Highlighting Manned Space Exploits

AP News Special By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Not to be overshadowed by the planned U.S. space shuttle launch, the Soviet Union is taking the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the first manned space flight, Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's 108-minute voyage into history, to highlight Soviet exploits in orbit.

Since Gagarin's historic flight on April 12, 1961, the Soviet Union has launched a

in low earth orbit, concentrating on frequent launchings and extended stays aloft.

"The main thrust of our program is toward piloted orbiting space complexes which will become increasingly sophisticated," said Sergei D. Grishin, one of a panel of Soviet space officials who spoke to foreign reporters recently. He said the Salyut-6 space station, orbiting since 1977, will be replaced by a

numerous manned missions more sophisticated station, Salyut-7, to be manned in relays rather than in recordsetting flights.

Soviet rockets have launched 52 cosmonauts in Gagarin's wake, 44 of them Soviets and eight from its

Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, who orbited the Earth 48 times in June 1963, is the only woman to have flown in space. Alexei Leonov was the first to walk outside a spacecraft, leaving his Voskhod-2 capsule for 12 lived aboard the Salyut-6 minutes in March, 1968.

Leonov headed the cosmonaut team on the joint Soyuz-Apollo flight in July 1975, at the height of Soviet-U.S. space cooperation, and the last manned American flight before the shuttle, which is set to lift off April 10.

Soviet cosmonauts have shattered the 84-day space endurance record posted by a U.S. Skylab crew. Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin

space station for 175 days in 1979, and Ryumin and Leonid Popov spend 185 days on Salyut-6 in a flight that ended

last Oct. 11. "At no stage in the last 20 years were we seeking prestige or records," Lt. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, head of Soviet cosmonaut training and a veteran of three space flights, claimed in an interview with The Associated

Press. "At the same time, the U.S. program has been proclaimscience but for glory." Despite Shatalov's assessed as vital to the prestige of

the country," Shatalov said. ment, Soviet space successes have been used for political "Of course, the United States has made great technological effect both at home, where Gagarin is a national hero, progress, such as landing a man on the moon, but it is a and abroad, particularly pity this was done not for through the so-called Intercosmos launchings involving spacemen

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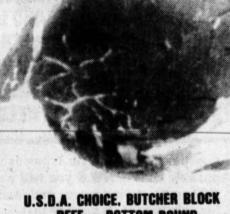
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By LISA LEVITT **Associated Press Writer**

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Sometimes it's so thick the U.S. Coast Guard petty officer can't even see his reason for being here: Point Bonita lighthouse, the blinking beacon that has guided

sailors to San Francisco Bay through 125 years of high seas and low visibility.

But as the fog rolls in today, the Coast Guard will be rolling out. After more than a century of operation, enshrouds the rocky Marin machines will replace man at Point Bonita, the last lighthouse of the 60 or so stretching from Alaska to San Diego to be automated.

moving "They're everybody out except me," Sheets said. "I'm going to stay here and monitor the equipment, make sure it's working right. My main job will be watching the fog. If the fog comes in and the fog detector doesn't turn on the horns, I'll have to do it myself."

From the neat picket fence that stretches in front of the ranch-style house Sheets shares with three others about 300 yards from the lighthouse, visitors can hear the deep bellow of five different fog horns, warning vessels away from the bay's treacherous shallows and jutting rocks.

ped as they are with sophisticated navigation gear, radar and directionfinders, simply don't need the lighthouse or the horns the way they did in the mid-19th century.

In 1855, when the beacon was first built, a siege gun was fired every 30 minutes during foggy weather as a signal to seafarers.

The job overwhelmed the former Army sergeant then employed to operate the gun. "I cannot find any person to

But modern boats, equip- relieve me, not five minutes," he wrote. "I have been up three days and nights with only two hours rest. I was nearly used up."

For years, a man stood 24-hour watch at the lighthouse, perched precariously on jagged cliffs 124 feet above a tumultuous cove where the spray from crashing waves often reaches the light itself.

But he occasionally fell asleep at the switch. Indeed, he was snoozing when a boat caught fire in plain view, Pet-

watch was moved to the light So when the automation station where the coast Mormons comprise 72 per-

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\$100.00 CHIP CATE	381	5.769	444	222	
\$50.00 GROCERY CENTURE ATS	473	4,647	357	178	
\$25.00 GROCERY	536	4,100	315	158	
\$10.00 CASH	810	2,713	209	104	
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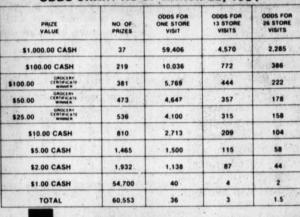
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VIRGIL F. JOHNSON, WON \$25.

DON FULLER, WON '50.

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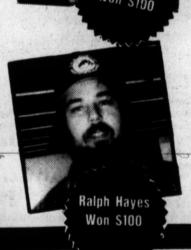
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Women's Division Will Meet Tuesday

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold its quarterly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant.

A presentation of "Brides of the Whitehouse" will be given for the program. Mrs. Glen Reeves of Friona will tell about the dolls dressed in wedding gowns depicting the era they lived in the White House.

Highligh of the evening will cent membership drive con- Hereford.

test. Avis Blakey served as chairman of the membership

Dinner steaks will be served at the meeting. Price for the meal will be \$4.50 plus drink and tax. Reservations should be called to the Chamber of Commerce office, 364-3333, no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

Betty Gilbert, president said there would be reports given at the meeting on Miss Hereford Pageant, Little be the announcement by Jane Miss Pageant and the upcom-White of the winners of the re- ing clean-up drive for

Dawn Extension Club Elects New Treasurer

Pam Wilson will serve as the new treasurer for the Extension Dawn Homemaker's Club. She will replace Martha Paetzold who resigned from the position.

The club met Friday for its regular session at the Dawn Community Center.

In other business, Becky Caraway, council delegate, gave a report of the recent Amarillo Texas Extension Homemakers Association

meeting. The members also discussed plans for the newly organized Dawn 4-H club.

Members present at the meeting were June McCabe. Roberta Artho, Becky Caraway, Letha Wiec. Richardson, Alfreda Stephanie Hales, June Adcock and Pam Wilson.

The club will meet again April 17 at Dawn Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

Home Economist Prepares Lunch

home economist for Southwestern Public Service, gave a demonstration using all types of electrical appliances when Sims Study Club met Wednesday.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Grady Hughes with Mrs. Jerry Roberts serving as co-

Following the demonstration of preparations of several recipes, the food Mrs.

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Eva Veneble of Amarillo, Veneble prepared was served for lunch.

> During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Roberts, president, plans were made for repairing and improving the Sims Community House.

Attending were Mmes. Robert Lloyd, John Brorman, Lawrence Jackson, Steve Meiwes, Hughes, Roberts and



MRS. TOM TIMBERLAKE ...nee Shannon Lea Formby

Hereford Couple Marries in Amarillo

Shannon Lea Formby and Tom Timberlake were married Friday morning at the home of the bride's parents at

Amarillo. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the Amarillo First Baptist Church, officiated the

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Formby of Amarillo and the groom is the son of Douglas Timberlake of Palatine, Ill. and Cecilia Monroe of Dallas.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and Sheila Pool, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor.

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The groom's son, Monroe, was the ring bearer for the single-ring ceremony.

A reception was held at the home following the ceremony with the bride's sister, Sharren Formby, registering guests. Mrs. Howard E. Pucket and Mrs. Thornton Monroe serving cake, punch and coffee.

The bride is a graduate of Tascosa High School at Amarillo and is employed at Kelley Electric. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School and presently ranches in the west section of the county.

Red Cross Update

Bike Rodeo Included With Safety Program

By BETTY HENSON

Executive Director The Bicycle Safety Program and Rodeo will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Community Center beginning at 9:30. Paul Hoff of the Department of Public Safety will conduct the program. The Key Club members and Scouts will be helping with the rodeo and the Police Department will be engrav-LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.05

MILO 5.41

WHEAT 3.78

SOYBEANS 6.67

(As of 4-3-81)

TRADE Very Active VOLUME 71,000

STEERS 63.00 to 64.00 HEIFERS 60.00 to 61.00

unless otherwise stated.

94.00 for 500-700 lbs.

500-700 lbs.

TEXAS CATTLE

FEEDERS

BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:30 report the beef trade was light

and demand good. Steer and heifer

beef was mostly 1.00 higher. All

prices are choice yield grade three

MIDWEST - Steer beef was mostly

1.00 higher at 95.00 for 600-900 lbs.

heifer beef was mostly 1.00 higher at

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA - Good 2-3

steer beef was 94.00 for 600-900 lbs.

Good 2-3 heifer beef was 91.00 for

PORK - Compared to Thursday's

2:30 report the fresh pork cut trade

was slow to moderate and demand

light to moderate in the Central U.S.

Carlot area. All prices are untrimm-

ed unless otherwise stated. Loins

were 3.00 lower to 1.00 higher at 83.00

for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 2.00-3.00 higher at 72.50-73.00 for 17-20 lbs.

ing identification numbers on bikes if they do not have a number on them. Each child should bring his or her own bike for the rodeo. It is not necessary to enter the rodeo portion of the program if the child only wants to attend the safety program.

The Uniformed Volunteers will host the Westgate Nursing Home Birthday Party and Francis Barrett will be

Thursday, April 9 beginning at 2:30.

We are looking for a size 6 pair of womens shoes, preferably a pair of tennis shoes or something for a teenager. Please bring them by the office if you have something to share. Disaster Nursing and Vital Signs Instructor classes will be held

June 19 and 20. Bob Berge

the instructors for this class. The Disaster Nursing class is designed to prepare Red Cross volunteers and staff to give immediate emergency assistance necessary to meet needs for Health services in disaster situations.

The Water Safety planning session is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 at the Red Cross office.

Troy Don Moore



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HELEN S. SMITH Vice President - Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

April 3, 1981



May Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fischbacher, 430 Fir, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Joe Rusher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rusher, 237 Ave. B. The couple plans to wed May 22 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect plans to graduate from West Texas State University in December with a degree in computer information systems. She is employed by Contract Software Services in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of HHS and is employed by Barrett and Crofoot West.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lauro Cantu, Ella E. Caudle, Robin Craig, Stella Mae Flowers, Bob Fotheringham, Clara Belle Fry, Preston A. Gee, Jake Gregory.

William Griffin, Willie Houston, Ethel L. Jordan, Lynell Kendrick, Robert E. Lance, Arvella Lauderback, Barbara Logan, Della Mercer, Lester Mullins, Carl McCaslin.

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Club Members

Eight members of Hereford

Study Club attended the

opera "Gianni Schicchi" at

West Texas State University

in Canyon Thursday night

after having dinner at the

During a short business

meeting a letter of resigna-

tion from the club was read

from Mrs. Don Robinson who

Those in attendance were

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Cesar, Gladys Setliff, Louis

Spinks, Art Stoy, Richard

Winget, J.W. Witherspoon

and Joe Story.

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yourself as a foot soldier in the war against inflation, it's little most consumers know worth remembering an ancient military maxim: No one about insurance," Ms. Bennett commented, "and how Fortunately, if you know many people miss opportunities to get more value for what to look for, there are a number of things you can do their money because they don't take advantage of to improve your chance of winning (or at least holding available discounts."

In general, she emphasizfront, according to Susan ed, a customer should compare the services and reputation of a company and its agents. "When you buy insurance, you're really buying a promise. So you have to ask yourself how good the promise is. Are the company and the agent going to be there when you need them?"

Beyond that, she suggested that consumers should take the time to discuss possible cost-cutters with their independent insurance agent. The possibilities vary by state and by company. Some of the folowing discounts may not be available to you - but a number probably are, so it is worth asking. Savings of up to 15 percent are available for policyholders eligible for dis-

- Use of the car. People who use their automobile to drive to work pay more than those who use it for pleasure driving only; people who drive long distances to work pay more than those who drive only a short distance. If you join a car pool or use mass transit, your rate is lower than someone who drives to work daily.

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-Good students. Drivers at least 16 years old who are full-time students get a substantial discount by maintaining a good academic record. Usually, a student must have a "B" average or be named to the dean's list or a similar honor roll.

- Multiple cars. Individuals and married couples who own more than one car should insure them with the same company in order to save on the premiums for each.

- Dropping collision and comprehensive coverage, that is, insurance for damage caused by storms, vandalism, fire, theft and collisions. While not a discount as such, this is worth considering if you have an old car. You may be paying more in premiums over a couple of years than the car is worth.

"I'd also suggest that customers take common sense precautions to reduce their exposure to accidents,"

Ms. Bennett added. "You should use your seat belts, avoid exceeding the 55 mile an hour speed limit, and practice defensive driving tactics." Steps to prevent accidents not only protect you fron injury, she commented, they also save on auto insurance payments. "A

history of recent accidents and moving violations can send your insurance bill through the ceiling," she twice as much for insurance

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said. "A customer with a history of accidents could pay

as an accident - free driver."

Ms. Bennett also urged con-

possible about the basic auto insurance coverages and rating factors. In doing so, Ms. Bennett emphasized that they should take the time to talk with an independent

agent personally. "Family changes that you might not consider relevant can change your insurance needs considerably. A good auto policy is tailored to individual needs. It just makes sense to talk with an experienced independent agent so you get the protection you need and avoid spending money unnecessarily."

Karla Barniville, Janet Brewer, Inf. Boy Brewer,

Ray Wilhelm.

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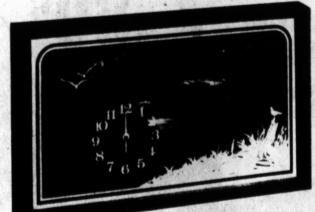
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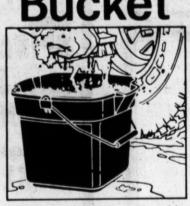
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Plans are showing signs of becoming a more reliable barometer than the traditional calendar in telling ranchers when to remove their livestock from wheat pasture as the most favorable time to permit growth and production of a grain crop.

"A stockman should beware against taking his animals off the pasture on a calendar day basis," explained Dr. Dennis J. Dunphy of Texas A&M University's Soil and Crops Science Department. "It's not the day and time of the year, but the stage of development of plants when livestock should be removed from the pasture that is the determining factor toward making a good crop of grain."

The research reasoned that calendar date is less acceptable because plant growth varied by as much as six

weeks in three years of testing wheat pasture "to determine factors affecting plant growth morhological development -- stage of development of a plant as a factor to determine potential grain yields."

Texas farmers and ranchers traditionally seed their wheat fields in fall to furnish green forage for their cattle, primarily, during winter, and then take them off "in spring," in time to produce a crop of wheat.

Wheat acreage in Texas last year, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, was 6,800,000 acres of which 5,200,000 acres were harvested for grain. The remaining 1,600,000 acres was either "grazed out" as forage to produce beef rather than to "grow out" for a grain harvest. Drought also destroyed some acreage.

Stockmen often "put the

pencil to it" to figure if the beef or the wheat would be most profitable. This varies according to price of beef in relation to price of wheat.

Dr. Dunphy noted also that not only does plant growth between varieties vary from year to year, but that growth varies within a single variety during a single growing season.

"As an example, we planted two varieties - Sturdy, a hard red winter wheat, and Coker 6815, a soft grain wheat - and during the three years take off dates varied from Jan. 23 to March 17," Dr. Dunphy added. "Coker 6815 and Sturdy are recommended varieties in Central Texas where the tests are being conducted."

Basically, the testing favored take off of livestock when first "joints" or nodes appeared above the ground level.

"The joints or nodes are

down there below the surface, all winter, but they send up leaves until spring when Mother Nature arouses the plants," he explained. "Another stage of growth begins and the joints begin to push above the ground to become the spikes or seed

heads." To detect the first node, Dr. Dunphy recommended splitting of a stem or two with a pocket knife to actually see the new growth formation inside, but said that an experienced rancher or farmer can detect by feeling the "lump" or joint within a

Delay of take off of livestock resulted in a reduction of tiller or stalk survival, and fewer seeds per head of grain, but had little effect on the average weight per seed or single grain.

Grain yield was drastically reduced when take off, or final forage harvest, was

delayed until mid or late joint of the plants. Yield drop ranged from four per cent to as high as 84 per cent.

"However, delay of harvest until mid or late joint generally resulted in an increase in forage yield," Dr. Dunphy said. "This is to be expected, since jointing is the time of initiation of rapid growth. A delay of even a few days can result in sizeable increase in forage production."

Dr. Dunphy said all the tests were fertilized alike, irrigated as need arose to assure soil moisture and to prevent stress, and that weeds, diseases and insects were controlled by chemical or cultural means as necessary.

Test plots were harvested by clipping to permit closer observation of stages of growth, and all plots also were harvested when grain was mature.

Dr. Dunphy concluded that the three years of testing was to study the plants, but that it would be the responsibility of other facilities of A&M with livestock and tests on individual farms to permit harvest of forage by animals for full observation of livestock, forage and grain production.



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New Method to Preserve **Water Supply Studied**

LUBBOCK - Taking the "waste" out of wastewater by using it to irrigate cropland and to extend the life of the underground water supply on the High Plains is being studied for its environmental effects by Texas Tech University researchers.

Treated sewage effluent has been used for irrigation in Lubbock formore than three decades, but a comprehensive examination of the impact on the soil and the underground water supply has never been attempted -

shelters and one-of-a-kind equipment, Texas Tech engineers are seeking these answers for the Environmental Protection Agency in a soil and root zone study on two area farms. Texas Tech is a subcontractor for Lubbock Christian College which is overseeing the project for

Under the direction of civil engineering Prof. Heyward Ramsey and Bill J. Claborn and Water Resources Center Director Robert M. Sweazy, the experiment is being conducted on one Lubbock farm that has been irrigated with treated sewage effluent for more than 30 years and on a second farm near Wilson that has never been irrigated with wastewater.

"We know this is an effective method of treating

wastewater," Sweazy said. "We can't say for certain that no adverse circumstances result on the land. This project is designed to answer that question, one that the EPA has not been able to answer because of insufficient data."

We will use our data to determine and prevent the contamination of existing groundwater resources." Sweazy said, "and to check on EPA guidelines pertaining to the design of sewage effluent land application systems."

Using a network of six Underground waterunderground equipment collecting systems on three are being constructed to

"Our aim," said Ramsey, "is to come up with a water balance. We'll know how much water is going on the land and we'll measure the precipitation. Then we will develop the balance by determing how much is lost as evapo-transpiration and how much percolates through the

The reliability of the data will depend on disturbing the soil as little as possible. As a result, researcherse are digging holes 10 feet deep and 10 feet in diameter at the sites. From these cellar-like excavations that are covered and accessible only by manhole, the researchers are burrowing laterally into the ground at 2- 4- and 6-foot dep-

ths. Soil removed in these diggings is then put in 60-inch by 6-inch trays, called lysimeters. The trays, complete with water extracting

tubes, are shoved into the holes and forced against the ground above by inflating rubber tubes attached to the Tube lysimeters, 30-inch

diameter steel pipe, also are being used as a check on the tray lysimeters. The steel pipe, in lengths of 3.5, 5.5 and 7.5 feet, is pounded into the ground by a special pile driver. The earth around the pipe is then excavated and an undisturbed sample of soil is removed intact in the pipe. A steel plate bottom and special extracting tubes are attached to trap and remove water , that seeps through the un-

disturbed soil section. "With the lysimeters," said Ramsey, "we will sample the water that percolates through each tray or tube. We will exert a vacuum on the system equal to the soil moisture tension in the surrounding soil and pull this water out. Then we will check its quantity and

Land above the three subterranean shelters at both sites will be farmed. The two-years.

acre site at each underground muda grass.

Sweazy said the water balance and soil quality are both, to some extent, dependent on how much water is put on and on the crops grown. In addition to varying crops, water application

"For example," Sweazy said, "cotton uses maybe 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year and bermuda uses 500 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year. Grain sorghum with its leafy area will evapo-transpirate more water than cotton. So, we have to look at the effects different crops have on water quantity and quality."

shelter will be planted in cotton, grain sorghum or ber-

rates also will be varied.

Completion of the laboratories is expected by late spring at which time gauged irrigation, using sprinkler systems, will begin. In addition to constructing the laboratories, research teams have been gathering data on existing groundwater quality and soil conditions at both farms to provide baseline data with which to compare experimental resutls over the next three

Alvin Jenkins to Address Farmers, Agribusinessmen

Alvin Jenkins, a dynamic speaker from Campo, Colorado, will address farmers and agribusinessmen in Brownfield, Texas Tuesday night, April 7, at the American Legion Building at

7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge to the speech. A meal will be served at 6:30 p.m., catered by H-C, for \$4.00 per

Jenkins recently spoke to a bankers convention in Detroit. He likened to an old sow with 10 pigs, and they were all sick. The vets (the experts, the trade advisors, the economists, the task forces) were called in, and they doctored the pigs until they were up and frisky, but they didn't doctor the old sow. When the pigs nursed the old sow, they got sick again and some died. "Bankers, we're the old sow -

the largest industry in America, and we're sick," Jenkins told them.

Jenkins personally got presidential candidate Reagan to commit to appointing a board of producers to advise the USDA on farm policy.

Jenkins was asked to address the Democratic state convention in Alabama and also the Republican state convention in Michigan.

Jenkins is a moving force behind one of the first cooperative fuel alcohol plants in the United States. Baca Food and Fuel in his hometown will produce alcohol for fuel and high protein byproduct for food - all from locally grown crops.

Alvin Jenkins is one of the five founding fathers of the American Agriculture Movement. He held American Ag meeting number 1,000 at

Guymon, Oklahoma on February 26. It's a long way from being a

farmer and filling station operator in the tiny southeast Colorado town to being the feature of an Ann Landers column, but Alvin spanned that chasm when Ann printed his "Farmer's Prayer" in her column last November. Jenkins wrote the prayer in 1978. It was printed in the American Agriculture News, then picked up and reprinted in hundreds of newspapers and magazines throughout the US and foreign countries. Paul Harvey featured it on one of his broadcasts.

Alvin is probably unique in that he discusses the price of gold and the shape of the economy with customers at his AJ66 service station in Campo while he fills up the car and washes the windshield.

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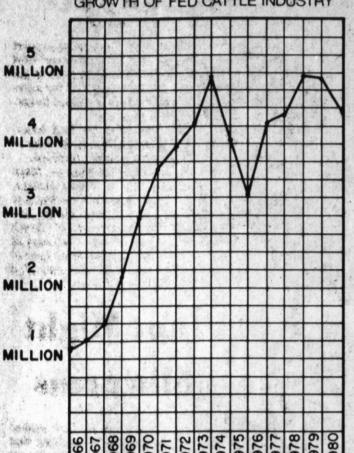
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Deaf Smith County Top Fat Cattle Producer in 4 States

Deaf Smith County emerged as the top fat cattle producer in a four-state area during 1980 according to results of a survey released recently by Southwestern Public Service Company in

According to the figures released by Sam Thomas, SPS's manager of agricultural development, Deaf Smith County produced 777,351 fat cattle during 1980, tops in the 45,000 square mile area serviced by SPS. The feedlot survey reported that 4,453,878 cattle were produced over the entire area, which includes portions of Texas, new Mexico, Oklahoma, and

Running second to the local area in cattle production was nearby Parmer County. which produced 437,700 cattle during the year. Great Plains area. The only other two counties

to surpass the 300,000 mark were Texas County in the Oklahoma Panhandle with 365,135 and Hansford County with 321,312. Neighboring Castro County was just under that with a report of 295,540 fed cattle.

These and other statistics are revealed in a recently completed feedlot survey by SPS. The survey, conducted annually by Thomas' agricultural development department since 1963, is quoted throughout the United States by agricultural experts as the most authoritative source of information on the production of

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Of the nearly four-and-ahalf million cattle produced in the area, Texas led the way with a total of 3,676,093. That compares to 484,960 in Oklaoma, 292,025 in New Mexico, and only 800 in Kan-

"We surveyed the same number of feedlots as in 1979 and the capacity in 1980 came to 2,638,000, a reduction of about 3 percent," Thomas said. "The impact to cattle owners was an estimated loss of \$222-million but the feedyard industry still contributed approximately \$11-billion to the business community, while the farm area.

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sale value exceeded \$2.9-billion."

Thomas said the interest cost at 16 percent for the time the animals were in the feedlot would amount to \$241,248,385, or 149.32 per animal, about 5 cents per pound live weight or 8 cents on dressed weight.

'Copies of the survey will be available at Southwestern Public Service Company offices in about 60 days," Thomas said.

The survey has made a major contribution to the development and growth of the industry and has been especially valuable in the vertical integration that has occurred in the SPS service

executive committee. He was

New Mexico Farm and

Livestock Bureau for eight

years. In 1978, he and his wife

were honored as the New

Mexico Farm Bureau Family

of the Year. He was a director

of the Las Cruces Production

Credit Association for five

years and has served other

first vice president of the

Washington, D.C. recently, I decided to drive up the East Coast over the weekend. Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Camden, Newark, and New York City seem to have grown into one huge city with people literally stacked on top of people.

Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern

visiting

From the Appalachians to the coast, one finds very little productive farm land. Those farms which have not been encroached by people or industry are tiny compared to the tremendous spreads in the Midwest.

I visited many grocery stores, both large and small, and observed the food buying habits of our city cousins. To my surprise they seemed to buy only one or two days food supplies at a time, indicating that very few of them have much of a food supply at

The thought ran through my mind how critical food must be to those masses of people, and yet how much they take for granted that food will never be a problem.

If every acre of productive ground east of the Appalachians which has not been engulfed by urban sprawl, was farmed at a maximum, not even one tenth of one percent of those people could be adequately fed. They only one result, bankruptcy of are totally dependent upon Midwest and Western agriculture to feed themselves.

How naive they have become to think that the stores will always be abundantly supplied with food just as we all once believed that there was an unending supply of cheap gasoline to speed our gas-guzzlers any place we wished to go.

Now, after waiting in line for gasoline two years ago, I

in notice that those same people who purchase only a days' supply of food at a time are. filling their automobiles to the brim least tomorrow the gas supplies again. mysteriously disappear.

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If these millions upon millions of people ever realize how fragile our food production and transportation industries have become, and how easily their food could disappear overnight, I am certain that their complacency will turn to alarm!

In a democracy such as

ours, the majority rules! Those millions of people stacked one to top of the other in these concrete bee-hives east of the Appalachians are the majority and consequently make the rules for less than 21/2 million farmers who diligently continue to put the food on the table for all of our masses. Because of a lack of understanding of the seriousness of the farmers' problems under duress of high energy costs, high interest rates, and low commodity prices, they continue to demand rules and regulations from our Congress which will keep commodity prices at 1948 levels while all other segments of our economy ride the waves of 1981 inflation. This can end in

the agriculture industry. The question must be asked, where then will the food originate to feed these millions upon millions of drones in the beehive?

Consumer groups, rather than farmers, should be storming Washington and demanding parity prices for agriculture producers, for it is they who stand to benefit the most from a healthy and viable agriculture industry.

That is food for thought.

Bentsen Favors Limit To Federal Authority

WASHINGTON, D.C. --Senator Lloyd Bentsen this week joined in proposing legislation that would clarify and restrict the authority of the federal government under the Clean Water Act.

Federal courts have ruled that a requirement in the Clean Water Act for Army Corps of Engineers permits to do dredging and filling work on "navigable waters" extends to virtually all waters of the United States.. Bentsen in 1976 first sought to amend the law by defining "navigable waters" in the way the term has been traditionally understood.

"Under current law every farmer and rancher who wants to alter the use of his and, every city that wants to ay a water line, every county that wants to construct a drainage ditch could need a federal permit," Senator Bentsen said in remarks accompanying the bill.

'This is not the first time Congress has tried to deal with this issue. In 1976 and again in 1977 Congress failed to change Section 404 of the act to draw a clear line between those dredge and fill permit requirements that are the national interest and those that represent feeral ncroachment on the everyay lives of this nation's citizens," Bentsen said.

Senator Bentsen pointed out that the expanded bureaucratic powers of the federal government under the Dredge and Fill Permit program have resulted in a "bureaucratic nightmare" of red tape and delay for private landowners, farmers and ranchers, and state and local governments.

Although time limits were set within the current law to restrict permit review time to 90 days, Bentsen cited a rethat average permit processing time ranges from 120 to 300 days.

Bentsen added that, while current law allows States to fall. take responsibility for granting certain kinds of dredging permits, "not a single state" has undertaken such duties because the Corps, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Fish and Wildlife Service each retain an effective veto over any State proposal.

In the case of Texas, for example, Bentsen noted the re-Wildlife Service in joining forces with the EPA to said.

Corps district offices showing declare private "playa" lakes subject to the Section 404 process. Playa lakes, common in arid parts of the West, are small bodies of water which form after rain-

> "This far exceeds the concepts of dredge and fill permitting that Congress intended," Bentsen said.

'Clearly, with the 404 program loosely structured - as it is under current law - it lends itself to misinterpretations in the Courts and abuse by the bureaucracy. The time has come for Congress to reestablish its will and define a cent success of the Fish and clear and workable program," Senator Bentsen

Crop Insurance Deadlines Near

April deadlines have been set for area farmers seeking to insure their crops under the Federal Crop Insurance program.

"Corn producers in Armstrong, Castro, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Hale, Parmer until April 15 to apply for FCIC coverage. An April 30 deadline is in effect for cotton and grain sorghum applications in the same counties as well as in Briscoe, Collingsworth and Motley counties," said Jakie Harris, district director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

"Other crops in the district eligible for protection include grain sorghum in Randall County, peanuts in Motley County and soybeans in Floyd, Hale and Swisher counties. The deadline on those crops is also April 30,"

FCIC is an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is designed to protect a producer's crop production expenses from risks like hail, wind, drouth, insects and disease. -

Information about the and Swisher counties have FCIC program can be obtained from any private insurance agent handling the program or from the FCIC offices in Amarillo and Lub-

producers in the High and Rolling Plains. The program begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4:15 p.m. at the Hale County Agricultural

Center south of the city on U.S. 87 Business Route. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the A&M department of animal science, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Pork Producers Association and the Texas Pork Producers Board.

The registration fee of \$10 includes lunch and a copy of the proceedings from the course, said Dr. Robert S. Cohen, area Extension swine specialist, Lubbock.

Opportunities for reducing feed costs will be discussed by Dr. Maynard Hogberg, Extension swine specialist at Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich. He also will discuss the use of added fat in swine rations.

Potentials and techniques in separating and using feed from manure will be explained by Adair Merrell, partner in M&M Hog Farm, Animas,

He and his partner, Marcel

civic organizations. ducers Association for five FB Favors Abolishing Legal Services Corp.

The Texas Farm Bureau has joined others in seeking legislation to abolish the Legal Services Corporation.

In a letter to local Farm Bureau leaders, the FB policy statement is quoted: " We call for repeal of the Legal Services Corporation Act and ask that Congress give consideration to replacing it with a legal services voucher system so that poor people can turn to lawyers in private practice for needed help with civic legal

Texas Congressman . Sam Hall of Marshall has introduced, at Farm Bureau's request, a bill (HR-1911) to abolish the Legal Services Corporation. Hall said he was introducing the bill because ing out their assigned task of helping poor people with their routine legal problems.

"Unfortunately," said the Congressman, "the Legal Services Corporation has evolved into an employment program for lawyers engaged in the pursuit of a host of politically inspired activities.

"Just as taxpayers should not be asked to subsidize the ACLU, Common Cause, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, or other such special interest groups, neither would they be asked to subsidize the operations of LSC lawyers who use the poor as pawns for their own personal efforts at lobbying and social engineering."

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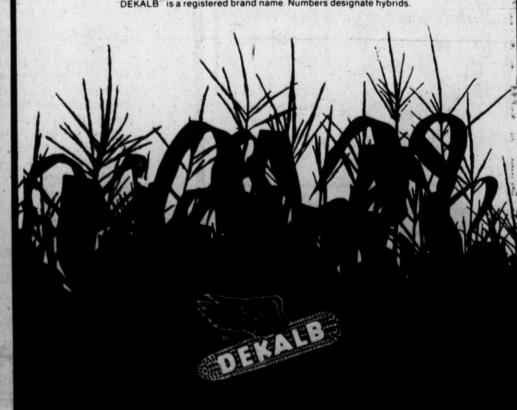
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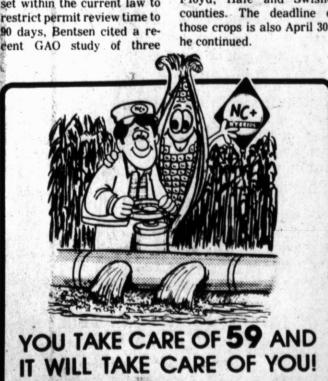
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Lobbying Effort For REA May Be Paying Off of Missouri and Roger Jepsen

forts by rural lobbying groups to keep the Reagan administration from cutting federal funds for the Rural Electrification Administration may be paying off.

At least 46 senators, including some of President Reagan's most loval supporters, have expressed strong opposition to the administration's plan to wean the REA away from the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ef- federal government as a prime money source.

Intense lobbying pressures have been put on many members of Congress by rural interests, including the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, since the administration announced its plan last month.

The REA, as the Agriculture Department agency is called, for years has depended on the Federal

Financing Bank - which in turn depends on the U.S. Treasury - for making guaranteed loans to finance rural power projects.

In its new budget proposal last month, the administration said it wants to discontinue REA-guaranteed loans that emanated through the Federal Financing Bank, effective on Oct. 1, and have the agency rely on banks and other private lending institu-

A letter signed by 41 senators, including 34 Democrats and seven Republicans, was delivered to the White House on March 31, according to one Capitol

Hill aide. The letter, copies of which circulated widely on Thursday, was addressed to Reagan and said, "We are writing to assert our strong opposition to the administra-

tion's announced plan to discontinue funding of REAguaranteed loans through the Federal Financing Bank beginning in fiscal year 1982, thus reversing a policy established in 1974."

Further, it said, consumers of REA-financed power, on the average, receive electric service "at rates considerably higher than consumers of other utilities," which the letter said was "contrary to information we have been given" by the Office of Management and Budget.

"To impose an acceleration of increases in electric rates on rural Americans, whose average personal per capita disposable incomes are already low, is totally unacceptable," the letter said.

In a separate letter signed by Republican Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas, John C. Danforth

Financing Bank seemed "a reasonable step to take." "However, completely eliminating REA access to

and Charles T. Grassley of

Iowa, Reagan was told that

checking the growth of REA

lending" through the Federal

the FFB would pose a disproportionate hardship upon rural America," it said. An alternative would be to put limits on the volume of loans financed through the bank.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., also sent a letter ex-

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

- A search for environmen-

tally safe pest controls has

turned up a plant that may

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dreaded cotton pests, resear-

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side their cocoons, said

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The plant is used by tribal

doctors in East Africa to treat

malaria and high blood

pressure, said Isao Kubo, a

Berkeley entomologist. He

presented the finding Thurs-

day at an American Chemical

Co-authors of the report

were James Klocke of

Berkeley and Shoji Asano, an

entomology research

associate who has returned to

The pink bollworm

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pressing "my strong support for the REA program" and urged reconsideration of the proposal to shut off the agency's access to federal financ-

Signers of the first letter, by political party, in order of their signatures, included:

REPUBLICANS - Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, James Abdnor and Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Producers Favor Marketing Orders

new Agriculture Department study says federal marketing orders for fruits and vegetables "have not led to higher or more stable farm prices" over the past 30

trolled fruits and vegetables to prices for similar commodities that were not regulated, did not say what vegetables," department's Economics and even when there is a surplus of a particular commodity.

They also are among the regulatory functions being reviewed by the Reagan administration for possible change or abandonment.

"The popularity of the orders among producers may not directly related to prices, such as obtaining funding for marketing research, standardizing packs and containers and increasing producer in-

report said. "Producers may also believe that farm prices would be even lower and more volatile without

volvement in marketing," the

orders." Federal marketing orders are usually initiated by the producers of a fruit or vegetable "in an attempt to stabilize the market while assuring adequate returns to the producers," the report said.

The marketing order then legally obligates commodity handlers to abide by the trade and sales restrictions specified in the order. For example, an order may provide a limit on the quantity that can be marketed during a week or two-week period.

"Some orders apply to the entire U.S. production of the fruit or vegetable, while others apply only to production in certain areas," the report said.

The analysis found "little or no correlation between the theoretical potential of orders to enhance producer prices and the commodities' price patterns," it said.

"Even the strongest orders THE ENERGY CRISIS has placed

- for California almonds and walnuts - limiting both quality and quantity and applying to all U.S. production, showed no statistical difference in enhancing or stabilizing producers' prices.'

The report was prepared by Edward V. Jesse, a department agricultural economist stationed at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Aaron C. Johnson, a professor of agricultural

economics at the university. Although the final report will not be available for general distribution until next month, a draft was made available to The Associated

"Rising food prices in the '70s, coupled with increasing consumer activism, caused marketing orders and agreements to be challenged as contributing to anticompetitive behavior among producers,', it said.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department, for example, "charged that have marketing orders elevated prices" above what they would have been otherwise.

Also, Justice and the FTC said the price stabilization aspects of the orders are "not necessarily consistent with appropriate public policy," the draft report said.

Kubo said he first studied the plant after noticing that locusts in East Africa did not touch it. Roots and leaves were ground up to obtain the

extracts used in the tests. The extracts appeared to upset the molting process, and eventually, the pests' mouths were buried so deeply inside the coverings that they were unable to eat, he said.

The extracts, called phytoecdysones, are similar to cholesterol. University scientists are experimenting which cheap ways to synthesize the compounds, even though Ajuga remota grows easily in most climates.

Eventually, Kubo and others hope to field test the compounds by breeding them into plants that pests feed on or by spraying them.

"With most pesticides, we are all at risk," said Kubo. "All animals have nervous systems, which many commercial pesticides attack. But only insects molt. Phytoecdysones deal with that specific process, and they only affect specific in-

Statistics Service said Monday in a summary of a report the prices would have been if to be released next month. federal marketing orders had Marketing orders have not been imposed. come under fire from some "Most affected producers, consumer groups and others However, the study, which nevertheless, favor continuawho charge that they arcompared prices of the contion of the 47 orders currently

Pioneer Hi-Bred Will

Boost Cotton Breeding

Hybrid cotton research and development will receive a higher priority and increased funding as part of a stepped up cotton breeding program, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., the country's largest producer and marketer of hybrid seeds. The company's cotton breeding program, directed by Dr. Jerry Baker is headquartered at Vernon, Texas.

"We've seen significant progress made in the last couple years toward solving the genetic puzzle of how to make cotton hybrids," Baker said.

R. Block says excessive use

of a chemical intended to

retard the growth of

"suckers" on tobacco plants

herent in developing hybrid cottons can soon be resolved.

"But this doesn't mean," Baker continued, "that hybrid cotton will be available commercially in the very near future. A whole range of questions, beginning with breeding techniques and continuing, possibly, through the entire cotton marketing chain, must be answered before we can be sure that hybrid cotton is economically

One of the greatest needs at this time, Baker says, is patience. He understands and shares the enthusiasm

parts per million for MH

residues in imported tobacco.

The West German Associa-

"We're now convinced that farmers have shown for the breeding problems in- hybrid cotton but feels everyone will be better off if they don't become too anx-

"Theoretically, hybridization offers many opportunities for genetic improvement that are currently impossible or very difficult to come by," Baker said. "But capitalizing on the maximum expression of hybrid vigor may require changes throughout the entire cotton industry. And I'm sure that farmers will be more willing and much quicker to change than will the rest of the industry

Baker says that meeting some of these changes and changing some old traditions in a very old industry will take time, money and efforts. He's aware of the high expectations almost everyone in the cotton industry has for hybrid cottons ... expectations fueled by the great advances made with feed grains after hybridizing.

"We could make a hybrid

cotton right now," Baker said. "But it wouldn't be profitable for farmers. To really be useful to farmers, hybrids must be adapted to the area in which they'll be grown and must perform enough better than pureline varieties to justify what will surely be higher seed cost. And they must have the fiber qualities demanded by cotton buyers

and mills. 'While I can't speak for the entire industry," Baker concluded, "I'm sure that reputable plant breeding and marketing firms will do their very best to make sure that hybrids live up to the expectations of farmers and the rest of the industry, or they will never be introduced.

"Most of these firms have been in business for many years and plan to stay in business. And you don't do that by promising more than your product can deliver," says Baker. "It's in our own best interest to make sure farmers disappointed.'

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AUSTIN-An either-sex system of deer bag limits established in 19 Edwards Plateau counties for the past deer season has been called successful by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of-

The either-sex season eliminated antlerless deer permits normally issued to landowners. Instead, hunters in the 19 counties were required only to tag antlerless deer carcasses with tags from their hunting licenses.

Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler said the overharvest of antlerless deer predicted by some sportsmen did not occur. "The either-sex system did not ave a dramatic effect on total numbers of antierless deer taken, but it did achieve more balanced harvest," inkler said. "The percentage of antierless deer taken compared to bucks in the either-sex counties was six percent higher than in ahtlerless permit counties."

"A balanced harvest of blicks and does is the first step toward improving the sex ratio of the population," Winkler said.

East Texas Blessed With Prime Fishing

AUSTIN - Fishermen in the western half of Texas may tire of hearing about the jbys of angling in East Texas. But the fact is East Texas is dlessed with a lion's share of the state's prime fishing vaters. From the border iant, Toledo Bend, to the small power plant lakes which produce lunker bass in amazing numbers, East Texas reservoirs consistently Keep the area in the Headlines.

That's why it's perhaps nderstandable that a Sam Rayburn Reservoir could get lost in the shuffle.

Not that it's entirely nknown, but the 114,000-acre eservoir located about 100 miles north of Houston has never gained national acclaim. Texas Parks and ildlife Department biologist Paul Seidensticker of Jasper believes Rayburn is not far ehind more-famous Toledo Bend in largemouth bass fishing and perhaps better for some other fish species.

The lake is large enough to cover portions of four counties - Walker, San Jacinto, Trinity and Polk. When imbounded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1965 in flooded thousands of acres of helps keep the lake produc-

the state had a poor hunting season, as evidenced by the 20 percent decline in the harvest, the antlerless harvest in the either-sex areas was virtually unchanged from 1979. "Even the buck harvest in either-sex counties was more stable than in the surrounding counties which had antlerless deer permits," he added.

Winkler said the harvest in either-sex counties did not jeopardize the deer population, although the harvest was closer to the desired level than in counties with antlerless permits. "Normally about 20 percent of the doe population could be harvested each year without impairing productivity," he said. "In the either-sex counties, eight percent of the estimated doe population was taken, compared to five percent in the permit counties. While we still have a long way to go, we're a little closer to reaching our goal of a healthier deer herd in these counties."

Winkler stressed that the either-sex seasons were established only in counties

Largemouth bass are the most sought-after fish on Rayburn, but it also has good populations of spotted bass,

crappie, catfish, sunfish,

walleye, white bass and

striped bass. Access is good on the reservoir, with plenty of park areas and boat ramps. The shoreline, however, remains virtually unspoiled as most of it is within the pine-covered Angelina National Forest.

Seidensticker said the traditional largemouth bass fishing techniques and areas produce well on Sam Rayburn. However, anglers should fish the dam rip-rap, around clay points and bridges for the Kentucky spotted bass, which also are common in the lake.

Catfishermen use baiting techniques to good advantage, sinking soured corn or maize to attract the tasty channel cat.

Striped bass have been stocked in Rayburn since 1976, and they can be caught in deep water areas of the old river channel and along the dam. Fishing deep with jigs or trolling deep-diving crankbaits are the two most popular striper fishing timber and brush, which techniques, Seidensticker

Edwards Plateau Bag Limits Successful

overpopulation of deer. The counties were selected on a basis of (1) antlerless deer

permits has been issued for the previous three years, (2) less than 50 percent of the antlerless permits had been

used, (3) less than 20 percent of the doe population had been harvested and (4) hunter-deer ratios showed at least four deer per hunter. Winkler said the either-sex system eliminates many of the administrative costs of a permit system, and places control of antlerless deer harvest with the landowner. Several additional counties

either-sex deer hunting season in 1981-82, Winkler

Senator Asks for Redfish, Trout Study

Senator Walter Mengden, Republican from Harris County, has introduced Senate Resolution 450 to provide for a study by the Senate

Natural Resources Committee (SNRC) of the problems relating to reports of declining numbers of redfish and speckled sea trout in Texas

would also determine the reasons for the wide variance between the statistics on redfish and trout that have been

coastal waters. The SNRC released by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) and those released by the federal government. This study would be con-

current legislative session and the beginning of the next regular session in 1983.

"I think all the members of the Legislature are very concerned about preserving our fish and wildlife and are willing to take whatever actions that are necessary to prevent the depletion of these vital resources. But the information that has been presented so far on redfish and trout has been incomplete and contradictory. Much more comprehensive, detailed data is needed before we can make any intelligent decision regarding what, if anything, needs to be done," Senator Mengden said.

The TPWD released statistics stating that from September 1978 through August 1979, only 230,058 pounds of redfish were caught by all sports However. fishermen. statistics from the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service (USNMFS) indicate that

ducted between the end of the 2,118,273 pounds of redfish were caught by sports fishermen from January 1979 through December 1979. Neither the TPWD nor the USNMFS has releaded any figures for 1980.

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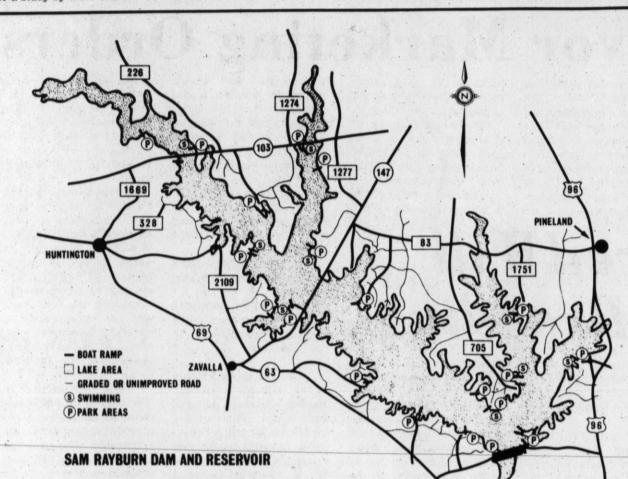
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The state considers the yearly redfish catch by commercial fishermen to be 825,300 pounds, while the federal government utilizes a figure of 690,100 pounds. Thus, TWPD figures indicate that 78.1 percent of all redfish are caught by commercial fishermen, while USNMFS figures suggest that 75.4 percent of all redfish are caught by sports fishermen.

With these kinds of wide discrepancies, there is no way of knowing what to do. But with a careful, unbiased 19 month study of redfish and trout, I am confident that we can get to the truth regarding the nature of the problem and thereby make some meaningful recommendations for the enactment of legislation in the next session," Senator Mengden said.

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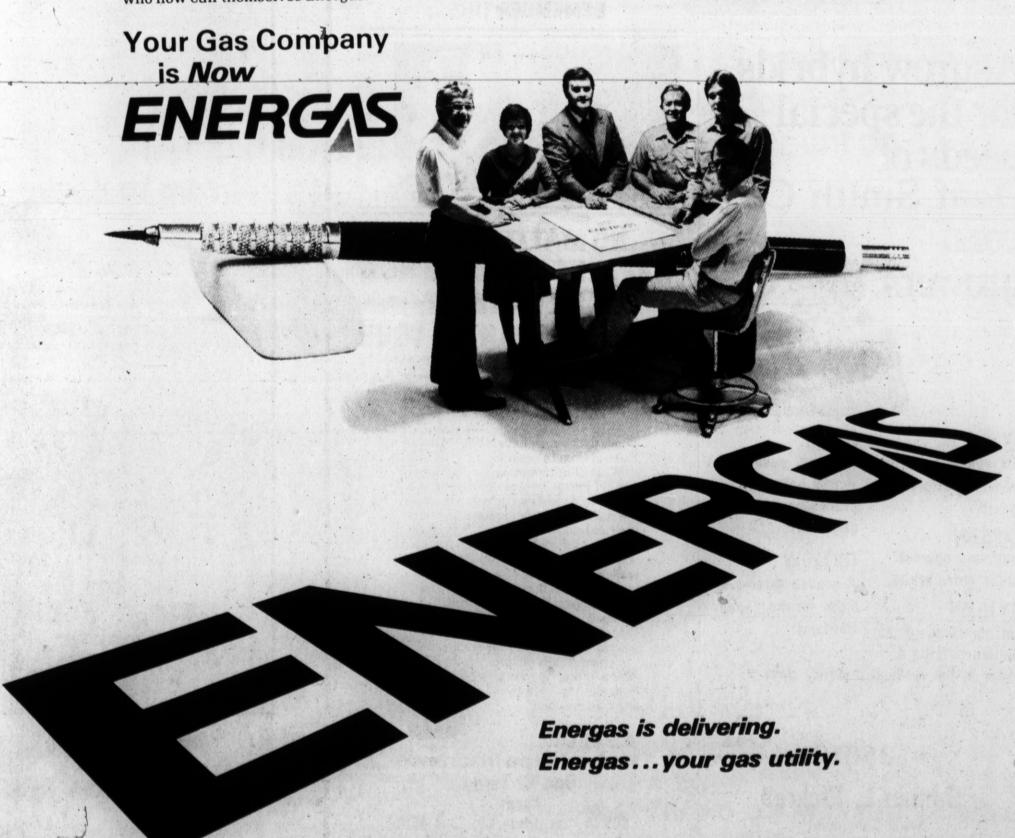
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As Tom Belcher, a director of personal insurance at Aetna Life & Casualty, sees it, that attitude isn't so far different from the view adopted by an increasing number of drivers who go without automobile insurance (sometimes in violation of state law). "In the 1980s, the risk of enormous liability obligations simply can't be ignored," Belcher said. "And even replacing a vehicle or paying for anything more than minor repairs is a lot more than most of us could afford."

If the increasingly expensive consequences of an automobile accident make insurance essential to family security, it also makes the protection that insurance provides increasingly expensive. "For the prudent consumer," Belcher commented, "the questions are how to buy needed coverage at an affordable price, how to get the most value for the premium dollar and how to take advantage of options - many of

them are unknown or misunderstood by the average consumer -- that fit particular ciryour cumstances."

One of the most common ways for informed consumers to hold the line on auto insurance bills is to raise their deductibles - that is, the cost of comprehensive or collision damage that the policyholder pays, if an accident occurs, before insurance takes over. Deductible make it possible for insurance companies to avoid processing smaller claims, so the higher the deductibles chosen, the lower the premium will be.

In the past, the most popular deductible for collision coverage has been \$100 with no deductible for comprehensive coverage (protecting against theft, storm damage, vandalism and other non-collision perils that result in damage to the car).

Although there is a trend toward deductibles, the pattern has not kept pace with either inflation or increases in average family income. In 1967 for example, the average value of a new, U.S. manufactured car was \$3,310 -- and the standard \$100 deductible was about 3 percent of that. By 1980, the

average price of a new U.S.built car was \$7,880 - and a \$100 deductible was 1.3 percent of that value.

"Probably the important thing to remember," Belcher suggested, "is that for collision coverage, choosing a \$200 deductible instead of a \$100 deductible would mean a savings for the average consumer of about 14 percent of the collision premium. A \$500

deductible instead of \$100 would result in a 45 percent reduction in the premium for collision coverage.'

As for comprehensive coverage, a \$50 deductible rather than full coverage will save about 20 percent on comprehensive premiums. Choosing a \$100 deductible will result in an average savings of about 30 percent.

Considering higher deduc-

propriate if you are among those policyholders who pay the cost of repairs themselves in a minor accident. "Countrywide, research has shown that about 27 percent of licensed drivers say that they or someone with whom they have had an accident decided not to file a small claim. These persons should definitely have high deduc-

tibles is especially ap- tibles and the lower premiums that go with them" Belcher suggested.

Premium savings notwithstanding, Belcher warned, one's willingness to choose a higher deductible should also be based on the consumer's estimate of the likelihood that he or she will have an accident. When an accident occurs, the policyholder will absorb the cost of the deductible out-ofpocket.

At Aetna, the nation's fifth largest automobile insurer. statistics indicate that about 50 percent of automobile policyholders will be accident-free after eight years. For some individuals, of course, the odds are less favorable and for others, they're more favorable than the overall average.

"To realistically balance the alternatives, consumers should take the time to talk with an expert," Belcher suggested. "the potential savings and the importance of getting adequate protection make it well worthwhile to talk with an independent insurance agent who can answer questions and provide information that you need to make intelligent decisions."

Suspension Bill **Gains Approval**

bill designed for quick suspension of doctors and other health care professionals convicted of drugrelated felonies has gained preliminary House approval.

A final House vote on the measure was scheduled for today.

The bill would require automatic suspension of a license when a jury convicts a health care professional, such as a doctor, nurse or chiropractor, of a drugrelated felony.

"These are people who need to be taken out of the stream of the drug traffic," said Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, the sponsor.

Licensing boards, such as the Board of Medical Examiners, may suspend or

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A revoke licenses for felony convictions now, but only after appeals have failed.

Thompson said the problem is that appeals often take several years.

The bill provides not only automatic suspension upon a jury verdict but automatic revocation of a license once a conviction is upheld upon ap-

A doctor, dentist, pharmacist, nurse, veterinarian, chiropractor or other health care professional could regain his or her license but only if the licensing board found it would be in the best interest of the public.

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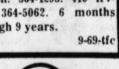
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May God bless each one. Mrs. Leo Ohlig. Mrs. & Mrs. Bill Ohlig Mr. & Mrs. Tony Ohlig Mr. & Mrs. Ron Ohlig Wade & John Ohlig Mrs. Frank Zinser, Jr.



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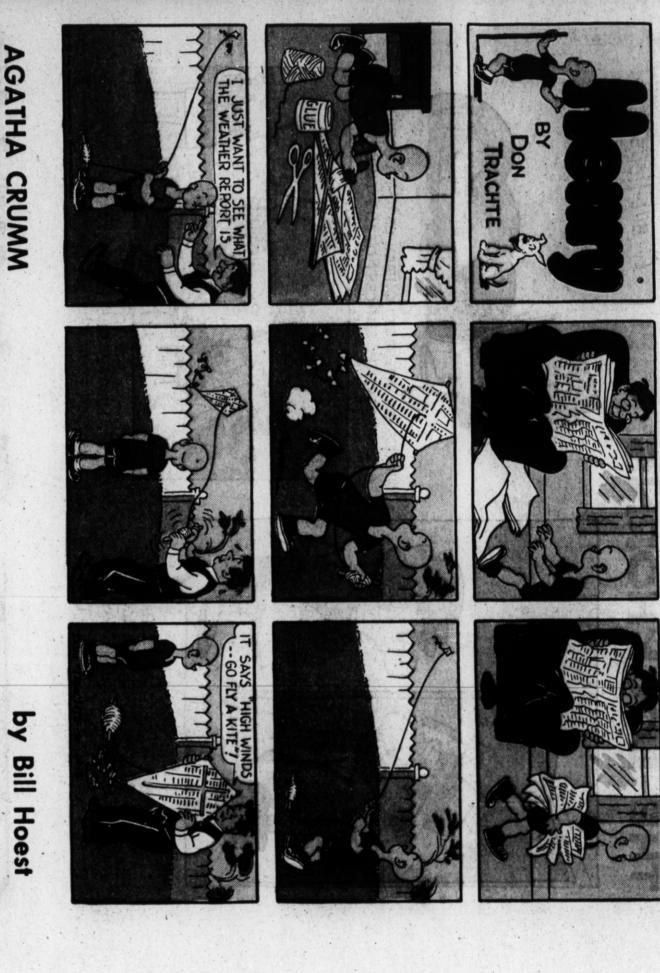














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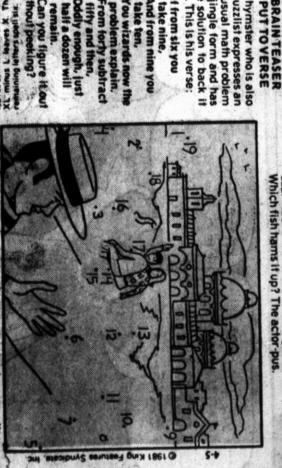


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